

Watermelon Week to Be Staged in Hope, September 5 to 10

Prizes Offered for Largest Melon, Best Window Display—Pet Parade, Bicycle Show and Carnival Here Next Week

The Young Business Men's association of Hope will sponsor "Watermelon Week" in Hope beginning September 5 and continuing through September 10.

Negro Woman Is Killed in Train, Auto Collision

Jessie Yerger, 38, Meets Death Thursday Morning at Emmet

STRUCK BY FREIGHT New Automobile Demolished, Funeral Arrangements Incomplete

Jessie Yerger, 38-year-old Hope negro woman, was killed about 10:30 a. m. Thursday when a north-bound freight train struck her automobile at a railroad crossing at Emmet. The Yerger woman was the widow of the late Dr. John P. Yerger.

She was driving alone at the time of the accident which occurred near the Emmet depot. The impact knocked her from the automobile. The car was carried down the track approximately 200 yards.

A freight ambulance brought the Yerger woman, rendered unconscious, to Julia Chester hospital at Hope where she died about five minutes after arrival.

She was en route to a WPA adult school, being employed there as a teacher. The car, a new sedan, was demolished.

The body is held at Hicks Funeral Home awaiting funeral arrangements. Survivors include three daughters, Lucille, Johnnie Evelyn and Gwendolyn and her mother and father.

New Officers Are Named by Baptists

J. T. Bowden Is Elected to Head Sunday School Work

J. T. Bowden was elected general superintendent of the Sunday school and Lawson E. Glover was selected as training union director by the First Baptist church in its annual election of officers Wednesday night.

These officers and the others selected Wednesday night will assume their duties October 1.

Edgar Thrash was selected as church clerk to succeed J. T. Bowden who becomes superintendent of the Sunday school; Henry Haynes was re-elected church treasurer; C. F. Routh becomes treasurer of the building fund until the educational building is completely paid for.

It is said that the slightly more than \$2,000 which remains due on the building will probably be contributed by members of the church before November 15 of this year. Mrs. F. L. Padgett was continued as pianist and choir director.

Other general officers of the Sunday school selected Wednesday night are:

Associate superintendents: Mrs. A. C. Kolb and Miss Faye King; general secretary, Royce Smith; associate secretary, Weaver Collins; treasurer, Harvey Holt.

The general officers of the training union to work with Mr. Glover are: Assistant director, Mrs. S. D. Cook; general secretary, Marianna Hutson; chorister, Audrey McAdams; pianist, J. T. Lusk.

The complete organization of First Baptist church and all its branches of work necessitates the annual selection of about 150 officers, teachers, committeemen, and other leaders. A second and final business session of the church for completing the organization will be held Wednesday night of next week.

Employment Office Provides 310 Jobs

G. T. Cross, Hope Manager, Announces Placements Made Locally

Approximately 83 per cent of the 2491 job openings filled by the Arkansas State Employment Service during July were made to private employers, according to D. Palmer Patterson, director, in reports made public Thursday.

"Of the 2068 private placements," Mr. Patterson said, "1281 went to men, 1709 to white persons and 949 to applicants under 25 years of age. Among men,

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKER

A man bought two horses and sold them for \$250 each. By doing this he made 25 per cent profit on the first and lost 25 per cent on the other.

Did he gain or lose by both transactions, and how much? Answer on Classified Page

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Generally fair Thursday night and Friday.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 279

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1938

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A NAZI WAR PARLEY

Sales, Gas Taxes Drop Heavily for Month of August

Special Tax Total \$1,595,000, Against \$1,855,000 for Year Ago

BUSINESS IS LESS Commissioner McCarroll Blames the "General Depression"

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll said Thursday that the decline in special tax collections this year could be attributed to the "general depression over the country."

He reported \$1,595,763.92 was collected for August, compared with \$1,855,382.46 for the same month last year.

"There's no doubt that business conditions today are worse in Arkansas than a year ago," McCarroll said.

Newt E. Shuffield, veteran revenue department cashier, concurred.

He said a return to normal conditions would bring an upturn in collections, particularly in gasoline and sales taxes.

A check of department reports Thursday showed gasoline tax collections had declined since the tolls were removed from the state-owned bridges by the March special legislature. There were many predictions in the legislature that the toll elimination would increase travel and boom tax collections.

Political "Purge" Won't Be Halted California Revives Threat of National Push for Pensions

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Senator Ellison D. Smith's smashing victory in South Carolina and defeat of Senator William G. McAdoo in California had a depressing effect Wednesday on President Roosevelt's advisers who have urged him to wield the ax on members of congress who have opposed any of his policies. However, there was no evidence that the "axing" will stop.

It was said that Mr. Roosevelt was neither surprised nor disturbed by the renomination of Smith. He had endorsed Smith's opponent, Gov. Olin D. Johnston.

However many others were surprised by the extent of Smith's victory. Six years ago Smith was renominated over state Senator Edgar Brown by about 5,000 votes.

Virtually complete but unofficial returns from Tuesday's primary gave Smith 172,098, Johnston 138,467.

Brown was a candidate again this

(Continued on Page Three)

M'Adoo, Beaten, Fears "Scrip" Pension to Wreck California

Senator Refused to Support "Cruel Delusion of Old People"—Plan Proposes \$30-a-Week Pension

SAN FRANCISCO.—(P)—Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, President Roosevelt's choice, Wednesday night conceded defeat for renomination by Sheridan Downey, liberal champion of a \$30-a-week "scrip" pension movement, and predicted the plan if adopted would "ruin California."

The pension idea crashed into the primary with surprising force and suddenness, aiding also another liberal, Culbert L. Olson, in his successful race for the Democratic nomination for governor, and rolling up big totals for other candidates who defended it.

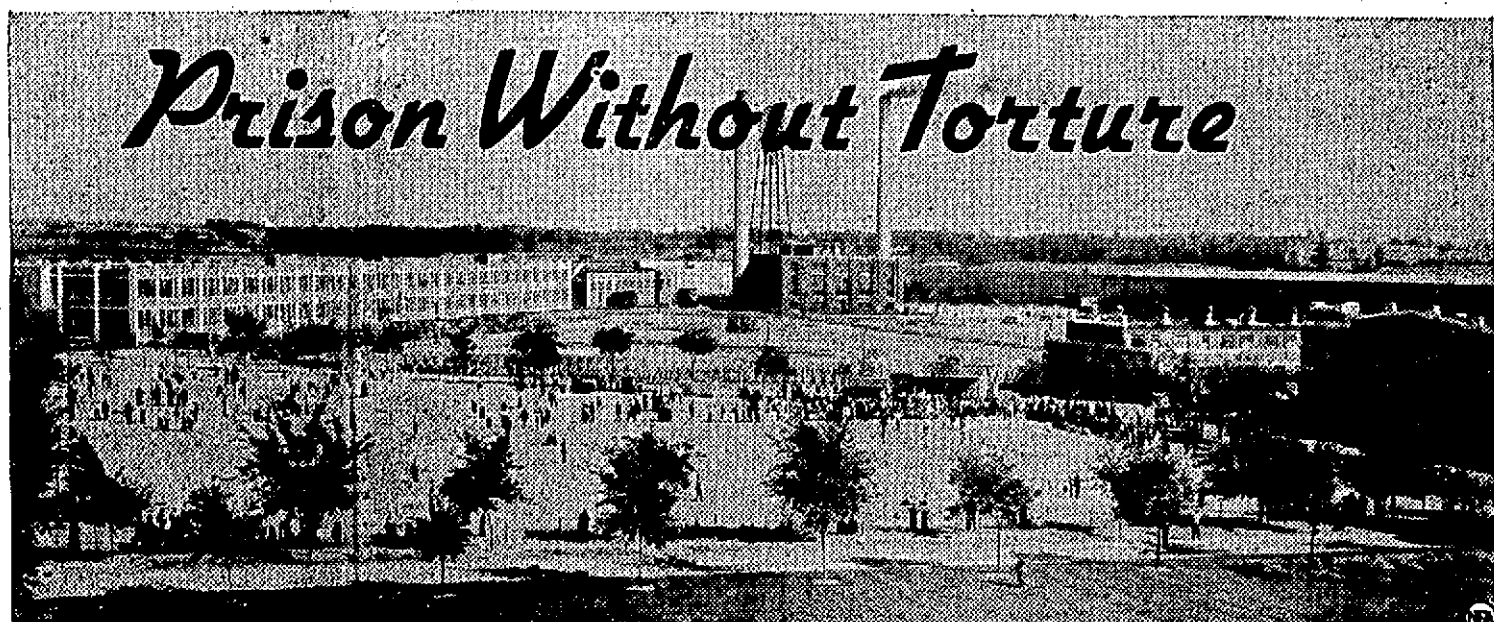
Downey supporters joined with Democratic party leaders in asserting the pension advocate's victory was not to be construed as a rebuke for President Roosevelt, who thrice came to McAdoo's assistance and disapproved the pension scheme as a fantastic "short cut to Utopia."

McAdoo Defeated In 9154 out of 12,438 precincts Downey collected 299,574 votes to McAdoo's 275,911. Throughout the day Downey's lead varied between 20,000 and 45,000.

A large portion of the unreported precincts remained in Los Angeles and other southern pension-minded counties where Downey received the bulk of his support.

Among the Republicans, who kept out of the pension arena, Conservative Governor Frank F. Merriam renominated and Ray L. Riley, a veteran state officer, took the lead in the senatorial contest after trailing Philip Bancroft, militant farmer and New

(Continued on Page Three)



The yard at State Prison of Southern Michigan.

How Science Has Displaced the Whipping Stocks at Michigan Model Penitentiary

Terrible "Torture Cell-Block" of State Prison Has Become an Ice-Cream Stand

The future over alleged torturing of convicts at Philadelphia County Prison has focused new interest of an age-old problem: the disciplining of wrongdoers. This is the first of two articles telling how one state prison has succeeded in abandoning the traditional methods of punishment.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
JACKSON, Mich.—The terrible "torture cell-block" of the State Prison of Southern Michigan has become an ice cream stand. The entrance to the block through which men not long ago passed to the "torture cells" is filled with the equipment of an ice cream-candy store to which convicts come to trade their earnings in prison shops for little extra delicacies.

Dusty and empty are the cells in which men were forced to stand bolt upright in an iron frame for as long as eight hours, often to be carried away, screaming and gibbering, to the state insane asylum.

Gone is the lockstep, gone the striped uniforms, gone the brutal days in the dark "hole" on bread and water. Abandonment of the traditional methods of prison punishment has become possible through new disciplinary methods which make the Michigan institution unique. Only a few years ago this prison was the target of bitter criticism in the Osborne Association survey of penal conditions. Today it is the largest modern penitentiary in the country, and the American Prison Association in October will hear at its St. Paul convention the story of how the Jackson institution has turned from a reservoir of resentment into a house of hope.

No Heroes Created The abandoned cell-block where convicts now buy candy bars is no relic of a dark past age. It was completed only about 10 years ago. Each cell has an ordinary steel door with a slide panel through which food may be pushed. Just inside this door is a second barred door, built on a curve. Between the two doors there is barely room for a man to stand erect. And between these two, like a slice of human meat in a steel-barred sandwich, men were made to stand.

They could not fall, no matter how agonizing became their weariness, for the narrow barred cage prevented it. They simply stood, sometimes as long as eight hours, staring forward at the blank steel door. Often before the body collapsed and stood unconscious on unfeeling feet, the brain itself gave way. If the man survived and returned to his mates in the general prison, he was an object of respect and awe to them—he was a sure-enough "tough guy."

That is where the disciplinary system of Warden Joel R. Moore comes in. Moore creates no heroes among his intractable prisoners.

One form of his punishment is known at the prison as "toplock," referring to a system of individual locks at the top of cell doors so arranged that they do not open when the master lever is thrown to open all the doors in a row.

In "toplocking," a man is simply kept in his own cell, and taken out only once a day to the dining room for a single meal. He gets no "yard privileges" at all. He just sits in his accustomed place, to think while the others in the row tumble out for meals and walk past his cell to the shops, to play baseball in the "yard."

For the first few days it sounds like a "soft touch," but it soon grows irksome. To the others the prisoner is just a sap.

Prisoner Decides The refinement of this discipline, for more severe cases, is removal to a solitary cell, where all privileges, even smoking, and all clothing but a jumpsuit, are also denied. The cell is light and airy. The man gets three meals a day. But he stays there until he decides he is ready to obey the rules

"Cruel Delusion" McAdoo reiterated that he "could not support a cruel delusion of old and deserving people, as this measure undoubtedly is."

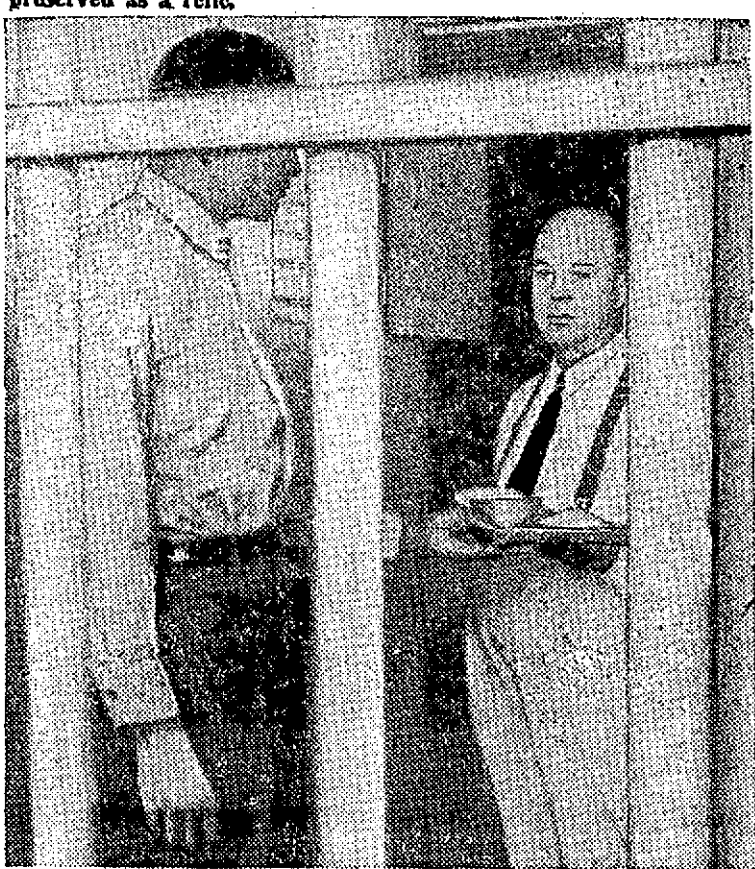
"I concur wholly in the views expressed by President Roosevelt on this subject, while at the same time I renew my allegiance to him and to his New Deal objectives."

"I am not concerned about myself."

(Continued on Page Three)



The old way. . . Richard Andree, who now teaches useful trades to prisoners at State Prison of Southern Michigan, poses here with a prisoner, who need never fear that this punishment will be administered in grim earnest. The whipping stocks have been preserved as a relic.



The new way. . . The prisoner in "toplock" is kept in his cell, given his regular meals and gets no "yard privileges" at all. A "soft touch" for the first few days, this punishment soon becomes irksome—and the recalcitrant convict soon becomes co-operative.

Revival Meeting to Close Here Sunday

The revival at the First Pentecostal church which has been in progress the past three weeks will close Sunday night, the pastor, the Rev. L. T. Nichols, announced.

The meeting has been a success. A new high mark has been set in Sunday school and church memberships. The Evangelist Nugent will speak Sunday night on the "Mark of the Beast."

Bewhiskered Baseball Clubs of the 1870s--the first big-league teams--wore thickly padded pants, neckties and stiff-bosom blouses.

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—October cotton opened Thursday at 8.29 and closed at 8.33.

Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged, middling 8.27.

Cotton

Hitler Calls His Generals to Talk to Sudeten Chief

Czech Minority Leader Meets Them at Retreat in Germany

ITALY OUSTS JEWS

Mussolini to Force Them to Leave Italy, Go to Ethiopia

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany.—(P)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler Thursday summoned Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and several army generals to confer with Konrad Henlein, leader of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten Germans, at the fuhrer's mountain retreat.

The outcome of the conference is expected to be either acceptance or rejection of the Czechoslovak government's latest proposals for a solution of the conflict between Praha and the autonomy-demanding Sudeten Germans.

Italy to Oust Jews

By the Associated Press
Fascist Italy Thursday took drastic anti-Jewish action in a new campaign "for defense of the Italian race" while Europe's eyes, searching for omens of war or peace, turned toward Berchtesgaden, in Bavaria, and the United States.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler is at Berchtesgaden, presumably pondering two questions posed before anxious Europe. They were:

1. What will the outcome be when the issue between the Czechoslovak government and the Nazi-supported, autonomy-seeking Sudeten German minority reaches a showdown?

2. If Chancellor Hitler and Germany are dissatisfied, will the decision mean war or peace?

Confidence, meanwhile, seemed to be returning that Europe could put the brakes on her slipping security. U. S. Is Praised

Sections of the British press praised the United States' interest in the issue.

Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Germans, is on his way to see Hitler, his self-avowed protector, while the search is still continuing at Praha for a compromise between the minority and the Czechoslovak government.

The Italian government, with Premier Mussolini presiding, decreed the expulsion of all Jew who entered Italy since January 1, 1913. This may mean the transfer of many Jews to Ethiopia, for which the decree applied to Italy proper, Libya and the Aegean isles, it did not mention Italian East Africa.

Crisis for France
PARIS France.—(P)—The threat of a general strike of 200,000 textile workers in northern France Thursday added to the troubles encountered by the government in its efforts to mobilize labor and industry behind national defense.

The textile workers threatened to walk out soon unless their demands for continuation of the 40-hour week and higher wages were granted.

Quebec Avalanche Kills 4; Hurts 12

Torrential Rains Sweep Area, Accounting for 8 Other Deaths

QUEBEC, Canada (Canadian Press)—A rain-loosed avalanche Thursday destroyed a crowded four-story apartment house in a Quebec suburb and killed four persons outright, injuring about 12 others, according to rescue leaders.

One boy was left buried under the wreckage.

Eight other deaths were caused by the same heavy rains sweeping the Quebec area. Six persons in a single family were drowned when their home at Portneuf, 40 miles from here, was carried away by the flooded Portneuf river.

Two persons died in the washout-derailment of a Montreal-Quebec passenger train.

Legion, Auxiliary to Hold Joint Meeting

The American Legion and Auxiliary posts of Hempstead county will hold a joint meeting Thursday night at Hope city hall, beginning at 8 o'clock.

State Commander B. A. Brooks and State Adjutant Bert Presson, along with other state and district officials, will be present.

A large attendance of all members of the two organizations is urged.

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Nationalism Is Not the Creation of Dictators

IT IS not surprising that the dictator states of Europe gave a cold reception to Secretary Hull's recent appeal for world wide peace. It would be a profound mistake, however, to assume that what he had to say was addressed solely to them, or that the rest of the world is solidly in agreement with his remarks.

For the secretary of state was really reading a lecture to people of all nations, his own included; and the real target of his attack was not so much the current resort to armed force as the underlying attitude which makes that resort to force seem advisable.

For what Mr. Hull was driving at was the economic nationalism which has absorbed all of the great nations since the war; the idea, popular almost everywhere, that one people can prosper only at the expense of someone else, and that since there are not enough good things to go around it behoves each nation to get what it can while the getting is good.

BEFORE the war, international trade flowed fairly freely. There was a steady interchange of goods which benefited both sides.

After the war, however, there came a change. Trade barriers went up and up. People began to feel that if they bought (no matter how cheaply) from outside their own country anything which they could possibly produce (no matter how expensively) inside their own country, they were somehow being gypped. And finally, as Mr. Hull says:

"As trade barriers mounted on every side, as the movement toward economic nationalism gained momentum, it became only too clear that either the excessive trade barriers must be reduced or the pressures of nations to gain access to needed raw materials and to equally necessary foreign markets by conquest of additional territory and tactics of the mailed fist would become intensified."

Which means, very simply, that the world put a strait-jacket on itself through this mad quest for national self-sufficiency, and that the war pressures now evident are merely the result of its imperative need to break out of that strait-jacket.

Which, in turn, means that it is not only the dictator nations that are at fault.

THE great democracies, including our own, have done their full share in the job of reducing freedom of trade and ease of communications. The tariff barriers, quota restrictions, and other obstacles to a normal interchange of goods were not invented by the dictators.

In the long run, the nations can prosper only by returning to the old system of doing business with one another on the fairest and friendliest basis possible. Let's hope they don't have to fight another great war before that truth dawns on them.

Strike Without Sides

IT'S a rare thing when a strike bobs up that has the blessings of all parties concerned, aggravates no one, and raises cheers besides from all the unconcerned parties on the sidelines.

Such a strike was called in New York City the other day. It was a sit-down strike, and what a sit-down! The strikers—more than half a hundred of them—installed themselves in the middle of a street on the East Side, and let the automobiles shift for themselves.

The autoists weren't mad, the merchants weren't mad, and the police weren't mad. And neither was anybody else. The strikers were persuaded by the law to move to the sidewalk after a while, but the persuasion was good-natured, and the motive was consideration for the strikers' safety. The strikers' average age was about 10. The strike was for a street sprinkler such as the city had provided for the heat-weary kids on other streets. The boys and girls on East 21st Street felt they'd had a bum deal.

At latest reports a conference with the mayor was being arranged.

Let the poor kids on the nation's East Sides, caught in squalor, trapped by stone and steel and beaten by the sun, strike seven days a week and twice on Saturdays. Society needs strikes like that.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Medicine Still Ponders Question of Marriage for the Tuberculous

The question of whether or not persons with tuberculosis should marry is one which has had repeated consideration by the medical profession. It is necessary to reconsider such questions again and again in the light of new knowledge that develops regarding the nature of the disease and our methods of controlling it.

Most authorities in the field of tuberculosis would be likely to say that marriage for either sex is unwise until it has been shown by tests that the patient has not had the disease actively for at least two years.

There seem to be some cases in which marriage might actually benefit a person with tuberculosis, but in such cases it is important to find out whether or not there would be any danger of transmitting the disease to the second party concerned.

For women there is a special question which has to do with the possibility of having a child. Most authorities are convinced that any woman who has active tuberculosis should not undertake to have a child. There is great danger to her life and health,

not only during the preliminary period before the child is born, but actually during childbirth itself.

There must also be raised the question as to whether or not the tuberculous mother can nurse a child should the child be born. Under the kind close contact that might thus exist the child might get tuberculosis even if it had been born free of any manifestations of this infection.

It is even a serious matter for a woman with an active stage of tuberculosis to undergo the possibility of becoming pregnant. There are some cases, however, in which the mother may take advantage of tuberculosis as artificial pneumothorax, or the injection of air into the chest cavity, by which means the lung is collapsed and need not partake in the extra effort involved in the process of birth.

In some 500 cases of tuberculosis among married people which were by an Italian investigator, it was found that in nearly one-half the cases the wife had become infected by the husband, whereas only one husband out of eight had contracted the disease



from the wife. Another investigator studied 166 cases of married couples, and found that in 38.5 per cent of them infection of one of the partners to the marriage had been passed from the other partner.

This question of marriage for the tuberculous is a serious one in which the decision must be made by the doctor in every individual case, on the basis of the facts discovered at the time when the patient is first studied. Every patient should undergo such circumstances have a complete examination by the doctor, and then have the examinations repeated from time to time in order to detect the disease in its earliest stages.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Sympathy Like Water—Child Can Sink or Swim in It

It is a fine question, I think, to decide when sympathy is a remedy and when it becomes poison. Perhaps, like many valuable drugs, it can be both, depending upon the dosage, the ability of the subject to respond and the safety in mixing it with other compounds in the prescription.

In short, we must consider when, where and how to sympathize. A

child of water is a life saver to a thirsty man, but one of the favorite ways of old was to kill a victim slowly by filling him with water until he died. "Killed with sympathy" is an apt phrase. It can kill all the spunk a child may have.

Mother, since we are talking of school these days, I believe I'd make a little out of it. I'd like to see you. Not to be too sure

SERIAL STORY

PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Linda stirred old hopes in Uncle Sandy. But she hasn't much money. She prays for a chance to make good somehow for Sandy.

CHAPTER IV

LINDA and her uncle arrived at the Radford auction on the minute, Linda was surprised at the smallness of the crowd in Brown's Barn on the main highway. Only a few collarless hangers-on were about the doorway. Bruce Radford was not there. He was entertaining some eastern buyers first at a barbecue.

"Let's take a look-see at those colts," Uncle Sandy led Linda into the barn, where a great golden animal stood at the head of the horses to be auctioned: a spirited creature, 16 hands high, with white forelegs and a white star on his face.

"That's him—Golden Toy," Uncle Sandy commented. "His sire was a fast 'un; his dam a weight-carrier. Never been raced; Will died just when he came 2-year old."

The horseman went over the colt carefully, stepped back, said, "He's sound, in wind and limb. Be a good buy at \$3000—a bargain for anything less."

This sale was for cash. But maybe—

An idea flashed into Linda's mind; she wheeled on Uncle Sandy.

"Bruce, and those eastern buyers, are holding up this sale, while they eat and drink. If we can force the auctioneer—"

Uncle Sandy was quick of thought in his own field. A grin creased his leathery face. "You're a born horseman, honey. Come on!"

They went to the front of the barn. "Mr. Jenkins," Uncle Sandy spoke suavely, "this sale was advertised for 1:30, rain or shine. One-thirty sharp. It now is," he looked at a thick, split-second watch, "1:45. I say we start. We're here, money in hand."

MR. JENKINS' jaws moved a moment; he shifted his cud. "Yes, sir, you're right, Mr. Gordon—dead right. But I'm thinking—" he looked up the long highway a moment. "I'm thinking, yes, sir! Those eastern gents forget that we have daylight-saving time; they mean to be here at the real sun time. Yes, sir! So we'll just wait."

"But you can't do that!" Linda protested, as the crowd of idlers drew closer. "You said 1:30, and we're here. These gentlemen," she looked around at the unshaven, collarless crowd, "they're here—and we're ready to buy."

"She's right, Mr. Jenkins!"

"Cry that there sale!" "Give us a chance to buy—we got a right to buy!"

Mr. Jenkins frowned with contempt at the crowd. He knew there wasn't a dime to a dozen of those loafers. His reddish eyes focused on Linda again:

"We'll sell at 1:30, sun time, Miss."

Linda turned away with her uncle. She muttered to him:

"We could get that colt for next to nothing—now."

Uncle Sandy nodded. "I know, honey; but nothing we can do."

He sat on a bale of hay, apart from the loungers. Linda walked to her car, got in. She wanted to be alone—and think. If she could have bought the colt at her own price. But there was no moving that stolid auctioneer. Soon Bruce and the crowd would be here—with their thousands.

What could she do with a pitiful six hundred?

What a world, what a world! Watch hands were at 2:30—1:30 by sun time—at last. Slowly Mr. Jenkins mounted his keg. The idlers flocked around him. "Folks, we'll just wait a few minutes—"

"You'll do no such thing!" The objection came from a youngster of 20 or so, who forced his way to the front: a slender young man with hard blue eyes and a chin that meant business. In clean sweater, boots and riding breeches, he, too, had been inspecting the colts when Linda and Uncle Sandy were in the barn.

Linda hadn't given him a thought, then; guessed, by his clothes, that he was an exercise boy for some wealthy stable. Now she noted his face: this was no stable man. He was clean-cut, a born leader. He was taking the initiative:

"The trust company advertised this sale for 1:30. It's now 2:30—our time. I don't care what time it is in London or New York. You hold this sale, or—" he left the threat unsaid.

"Well, now," the auctioneer thumbed his watch chain. There'd been trouble before, in the Blue Grass, when a sale was delayed. Maybe he'd better start with some of the less promising colts. Give Mr. Radford and his crowd time to get here. "Yes, sir, I think you're right, Mr. Donald. Yes, sir, we'll cry the sale. Now folks—"

A PROFESSIONAL smile oozed from his features; he lifted his voice: "We're selling, to the highest bidder, and for cash on the barrel-head, the remaining colts from the Radford estate. Cash in hand, no checks accepted."

Cash in hand, no checks accepted.

Cash talks today—and you'll get 'em cheap. You, Big Boy!"

He pointed to a gangling, bare-foot black by the barn entrance. "Yas, suh, Mr. Jenkins." Big Boy shuffled out from the shade.

"Bring out that nice little bay colt. And hurry about it!"

"Yas, suh, I hurries." He did no such thing. He started lazily away.

"One minute!" Linda spoke quickly. Big Boy stopped in his blinking tracks. Mr. Jenkins looked down inquiringly at her. "Sell the golden chestnut first—Golden Toy."

"Well, now, Miss, we'll come to him—just wait, please ma'am."

"Look at that sign on the door!" Linda pointed to the sales sign. "The chestnut, Golden Toy, is listed first. You auction him first."

"Well, now—" the auctioneer was cut short by calls from the crowd:

"Sell 'em accordin' to order!" "Bring out that chestnut first, Big Boy!"

"What kind of a sale is this?" Mr. Jenkins raised a playacting hand. Before he could open his mouth, the keen-looking youngster was speaking:

"I suggest you sell those horses in order. This auction is beginning to get—smelly."

The auctioneer's face turned more red. Again there were cat-calls, shouts. He didn't like it. "All right, folks, your pleasure is my delight! You want to bid on the chestnut first, and the chestnut you shall have. Bring him out, Big Boy. Smartly, now!"

The youngster stepped to Linda's side. "You want him, don't you?"

She looked into his eyes. He was all business. "Maybe," she answered cautiously. He smiled for the first time—a friendly, disarming smile. Said: "I want him, too—maybe. He's got long legs—should make a dandy steeple-chaser."

From inside the barn came foot-clumps on the earthen floor. Big Boy hove into view, leading the chestnut. The crowd backed off into a circle. The sun's rays fell on the colt's shining body. He seemed gold—all gold. Now Big Boy was leading him to the black—

"We have here Golden Toy—" the auctioneer broke off, looked anxiously up the road. He—and the crowd—had heard the distant honking of a motor horn.

"Folks, I crave your indulgence for one minute. Somebody else is coming."

A big roadster, horn sounding imperiously, slithered to the barn, stopped in a cloud of dust.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catten

All the Witnesses Were in Error

If you were one who felt that the late Bruno Hauptmann should not have been electrocuted because he was convicted solely on circumstantial evidence, you might find it profitable to read "The Enjoyment of Murder," by William Roughhead (Sheridan House: \$2.50).

Mr. Roughhead—an English barrister who here describes some half-dozen interesting Scottish murder cases—never mentions the Hauptmann case. But he does go into a great deal of detail about the famous Oscar Slater case, which in turn sheds an oblique but revealing light on the relative merits of circumstantial and direct evidence.

Slater was convicted of murder a quarter of a century ago. A number of people—including the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle—were convinced of his innocence, and worked unceasingly for his release. After he had spent 20 years in prison they were able to prove him innocent, and he was freed.

Now Slater was convicted on direct, eye-witness testimony. There was not a shred of circumstantial evidence against him. The crown based its case on the testimony of people who had "seen" him fleeing from the scene of the crime. The only trouble was that everyone of these people was dead wrong, as was amply proven later.

Reading of this case, it is impossible to avoid the reflection that perhaps it is direct evidence which is unreliable and circumstantial evidence is deadly and damning.

Mr. Roughhead has assembled an interesting set of tales here, and the homicide aficionado will find the book well worth perusing.

you are doing Bobby a favor by telling him the teacher is unfair, or that he is studying too hard. Both of these things may be true. And, naturally, you won't stand too long for things that need righting.

Investigate Quietly

No, the better way is to investigate quietly and right any situation out of hand, in another way. Don't make an issue with Bobby he bone of contention. Arbitrate. Talk it over with the right people and see what can be done.

Wherever duty is concerned there is usually a strong pull away from it. The housewife thinks of a thousand better ways to spend her time while she is making beds. The man at the desk creates a nice golf course, between himself and the ledger.

Keep up sympathy long enough and it takes the starch out of the fibre. It acts like termites on the underpinnings of a house. It isn't good. It's every, very bad. And it does not make people any happier, but the contrary, because their wish world increases and real things become increasingly distasteful.

So with your Bobby in school. Your heart is sure often when you see him trudging off on bad days, or on days when you know he hates the thought of desk and walls. On days when you'd like to keep him home and cuddle him and say, "Let the old school go. You're happier here."

I don't think you need to be too indifferent to Bob's happiness or blind to his school troubles. This is normal and fair. But too much sympathy will only make matters worse. He has to march off and take it like the rest.

Gain Weight, Knowledge

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Boys are leaving CCC camps weighing ten pounds more than when they went in, at CCC office says. More than 65,000 of them learn to read in the camps, and since they started more than 400,000 boys have left camp before their stay was over because they got offers of private jobs.

Has First Bud

FORTERFIELD, Wis.—(P)—A cactus plant owned by Mrs. Joseph Biehl has blossomed for the first time in 14 years. Prior to this year the plant never had a bud.

Of 6420 persons selected at random for their outstanding service to humanity, it was recently found that 5788 completed requirements for college degrees, 622 had high school education, six had elementary school education, and six had never attended school.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Honestly, it'd take a juggler to balance my checkbook." "How about a magician? ... Watch closely and you will see the coin disappear."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Hollywood Does Things Its Own Way Even When It Comes to Grave-Testing

HOLLYWOOD.—Cemeteries here about seem to like to offer something both to the quick and the dead.

It may be just the immortal spirit of showmanship, but it looks like the double-feature influence. At famed Forest Lawn, for example, you can be either buried or married. Lots of people are, anyway. Sometimes both.

Hollywood Cemetery, especially at this time of year, provides a modest revival of the macabre carnival that attended Rudolph Valentino's death. Two major motion picture studios add to the institution on the south—a juxtaposition which has brought forth a lot of wisecracks. But a much livelier note is injected by the presence—in a cemetery-owned building beside the cemetery's main, north entrance—of a lesser known concern which makes movies of undraped cuties.

They Both Have Their Special Features

Hollywood Cemetery is not quite so fancy or expensive as Forest Lawn. Nor so imaginative, although it has its points. This one doesn't go in for christenings or weddings, which are merely impertinent defiance of the Old Guy With the Scythe. Instead, it accepts the inevitable while trying bravely to assuage the disappointments of permanent retirement.

To an actor, you see, there is no greater cause for sorrow than obscurity. Sarah Bernhardt used to have her coffin at the foot of her bed, but she was comforted by the sight of it because she knew that its narrow walls never could shut away more than a fraction of her great fame.

One reason why so many actors lie in Hollywood Cemetery is that it encourages commemorative statuary and monuments. Forest Lawn doesn't. At Forest Lawn each little Judgment Day homestead is marked only by a bronze plate at ground level.

There are not even any flowers planted on the graves, or any other evidences of steadfast, living sentiment. You might think that a person who has paid for a piece of land, and who occupies it in perpetuity, could assign to his relatives and pals the right to use it as they please. Well, he can't. There are zoning ordinances and decorative restrictions even in modern graveyards.

This is not to imply, however, that Hollywood Cemetery is old-fashioned. It is almost as colossal as its rival, and it certainly adheres more closely to the Hollywood tradition.

These Are Active Days for the Press Agent.

Hollywood Cemetery is a lavish ad-

vertiser. Unlike local dealers in real estate used for more vital purposes, however, it has refrained from boasting the names of distinguished residents and neighbors. Indeed, these advantages are presumed to be so well known that the institution has no solicitors.

Its advertising slogan is "The Cemetery Without a Salesman."

But it does have a press agent. His job is getting the name of the cemetery into print for nothing. This is an easy task, for the most part, because people do die and obituaries and death notices are printed.

But twice a year, on May 6 and August 23, the respective anniversaries of Valentino's birth and death, the press agent has a field day. There are all sorts of stories to be—reportorially speaking—dug up.

The "woman in black" and other mysterious and prominent pilgrims always are good for yarns. So are accounts of the Valentino fan clubs and associations of mourners about the world. The press agent's campaign opened this month with a grisly little item about how the facing of the crypt is constantly being marred by lip-stick smears.

The publicity man maintains a discreet silence about the indiscreet film enterprise which flourishes in the imposing stone building by the entrance. The organization is called Pacific Cine Films, and it manufactures "Hollywood Art Features." The films are in 8 and 16 mm. size only, and presumably are intended for private projection by earnest students of art.

Some of the titles in the catalog are "Nude Photo Fun," "Bring 'Em Back Nude," "Why Girls Go Wrong," "Nude Interlude" and "Patricia's Panties."

Scientists have learned that the average kiss deposits 100,000 bacteria, 40 per cent of which are pathogenic.

Hold Everything!



"Honestly, I don't think she killed him!"

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We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.

Star Publishing COMPANY

"Printing That Makes an Impression"

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Wouldn't the old world be better, if the folks we meet would say: "I know something good about you." And then treat us just that way? Wouldn't it be fine and dandy, if each hand-clasp, warm and true carried with it this assurance: "I know something good about you." Wouldn't life be lots more happy, if the good that's in us all were the only thing about us? That folks bothered to recall? Wouldn't life be lots more happy, if we praised the good we see? For there's such a lot of goodness in the worst of you and me. Wouldn't it be nice to practice That fine way of thinking too? You know something good about me! I know something good about you! —Selected.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter, C. of C. will hold its annual Watermelon Feast Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the C. S. Lowthorp home on South Elm street.

Ike T. Bell Jr., of Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., arrived Wednesday night for a few days visit with home folks.

Mrs. J. W. Wimberly, and sister, Mrs. Archie Hale and Joe Wimberly Jr. have returned from a very delightful trip through North Arkansas.

Mrs. H. Madden of Chicago, Ill., will arrive Thursday afternoon to be at the bedside of her son, Ralph Madden, who continues critically ill following a recent emergency operation at Julia Chester hospital.

Miss Lenora Routon has returned from a delightful trip to Los Angeles and other points of interest in the west and northwest.

Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Gibson and

daughter were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gibson on route from Florida to Little Rock.

Mrs. Garrett Story has returned from a two weeks tour in California.

Miss Mary Haynes and Charles Haynes will have as week end guests, Miss Mary Bess Scott of Marion, Ala., Craig Bailey of Russellville, Ark., Leonard Ellis and Ed Longino of Hot Springs, and Jimmie Moses and Mack Snodgrass of Little Rock.

Mrs. J. S. Gibson Jr., has returned from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Rogers in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Anderson of Little Rock are in Hope on a brief visit with Mr. Anderson's brother, Roy, and Mrs. Anderson, at their home on South Main street.

The Hope Chapter of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting from the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock Thursday night. A good attendance is desired. Initiation work will be done.

McAdoo, Beaten,

(Continued from Page One)

but I am deeply concerned about the future of the state and about the continued success of President Roosevelt's administration of which I have been and shall continue to be a constant supporter."

While the pension plan was rolling in votes for its supporters the state supreme court refused to bar the measure from the ballot next November. It rejected a petition of taxpayers challenging the technical propriety and constitutionality of the measure.

Downey, claiming victory hours before McAdoo spoke, thanked his supporters, pledged himself to go along with the New Deal and repeated his promise to work for "adequate retirement life payments and pensions."

Political "Purge"

(Continued from Page One)

year but withdrew Saturday and endorsed Smith. Brown, like Johnston, campaigned as a "100 per cent New Dealer," but is a long-time political enemy of the governor.

Secretary of Commerce Roper, a South Carolinian, expressed belief that local issues were most important in the primary.

Some administration adherents appeared more concerned over the vote piling up in California for Sheridan Downey, advocate of a \$50-everybody pension plan for the aged.

McAdoo had criticized the pension plan and President Roosevelt had called it "Utopian." The president, too, had urged renomination of McAdoo on his recent Western trip.

Senator Logan (Dem., Ky.), an administration supporter, predicted that there would be no concerted effort in congress within the next two years for more liberal old age pensions.

In New York

By George Ross

Pretty Customer Gives Slick Cabaret Proprietor a Rough Deal

NEW YORK—Sherman Billingsley of the Stork Club shame-facedly told the other night how he, reputedly a shrewd fellow, was nicked for \$500 a while ago in which seems to be the newest of the racket.

Mr. Billingsley was occupying his usual corner one lively evening when a bubbly young lady came over with her escort. She had been in the place before and the Stork's proprietor knew her, but he had never seen her boy friend before then.

Anyway, the lady leaned over coyly and whispered into Sherman's ear. "I've been asking this cheap skate to loan me \$500 all night," she said, "and he won't do it. He has millions, too. Be a good fellow, Sherman, old dear, and give me the five hundred when I ask for it—loud enough for him to hear. I'll just show the stingy miser."

Mr. Billingsley was occupying his fellow, as the Stork habitués must have heard. He waited for the young woman to make her request audible to her escort. And from his wad of bills, Mr. B. peeled off the five hundred and handed it over, with blithe faith in the lady's good credit. He

hoveled away from there to say hello to some newcomers. And when he returned—

Yes, of course. The couple had disappeared. He hasn't seen this particular pair of customers since then and the young lady seems to have decided to move from her address rather suddenly. He wonders if the twin has struck it rich since. And they say that Mr. Billingsley is a slick article!

These Savants
Philological note: A university professor in Manhattan has just claimed that the term, "jitterbug," comes from prohibition days and describes those dipsomaniacs who imbibed an illegal beverage known as "jitter-sauce." Feel better now?

The 67 Steps
Saul Abraham, the genial theatrical man, plans to revive his Sixty-Seven Step Club for the newspapermen this season.

In the old days, the Sixty-Seven Step Club was an exclusive and convivial as all get-out. Not a bar-room, nor a club-room, it came to be known as one, any-way, even though a misnomer. For the Sixty-Seven Step Club was Saul's private office and the reason for the label was a wearying 67-step climb to reach it.

Saul never had capitulated to elevators. And the members of the Fourth Estate didn't seem to mind the ascent. Because at the summit, Saul usually waited with a smile and so did a bottle of something or other.

Come-down
George Olsen was in a reminiscent mood the other night while tales were being exchanged about the late Flo Ziegfeld.

When Olsen, the versatile bandmaster, was touring the vaudeville circuit many years ago, he struck up a friendship with Fannie Brice. And Fannie was so pleased with Olsen's music that she wired Ziegfeld about him, adding that the young leader would be willing to come to New York and play a show for \$1750 weekly.

Ziegfeld's wired response was: "He'll take \$800 and like it."

"Ziegfeld was wrong," says Olsen. "I took \$800 and loved it."

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—It becomes increasingly difficult for "joiners" to enter any organization which does not contain a few Communists, genuine or alleged. The Communists themselves have become "joiners."

And it's practically impossible to join a respectable organization with assurance Communists won't take credit for everything it does.

That's about all the "Un-American Committee" under Chairman Martin Dies of Texas has learned. Most members of organizations, especially those of liberal or labor character, were aware of it before. Dies would be doing a great service if he could reveal just who is a Communist and who isn't. But to date committee policy has been to listen bug-eyed to all volunteer witnesses who want to put the Communist tag on persons and organizations they don't like, with or without evidence.

Instead of demanding actual evidence of charges, Dies and other committee members have egged witnesses on to charges even more sensational than those they were making. Dies himself frequently has hastened to excuse conspicuous absences of corroborative evidence.

No Shortage of Charges
No such loosely handled investigation has been covered previously by this generation of Washington correspondents. The Dies committee started with six investigators and now has three. It has no lawyer and no accountant. Its secretary, a nice young man named Stripling, has studied law while serving as a House doorkeeper.

A mass of information about Communists has been gathered from Communist publications and statements. No committee member has shown a disposition to question Communist claims of influence and achievements. More may come later, but Dies' announced expectations of revealing Soviet or Nazi shipments of gold to organizations in this country are at this writing confined to statements by Chairman Walter S. Steele of the American Coalition Committee on National Security. Steele said an unnamed A. F. of L. leader once charged that a marine union had received

Recovery After His 'Crucifixion'



Because he wanted to "go straight," ex-convict Edward Collins, shown above recovering in a Reno, Nev., hospital, was nailed to a cross by two former pals who accused him as he left church services and sought to enlist his aid in a robbery. Collins was found impaled by the hands in a deserted lumber yard.

German Machine Gunners Carry "Fence" Into Battle



Demonstrating another instance of the care-of-detail and general efficiency of the German army which are impressing foreign observers at the current maneuvers, a machine gun unit is pictured above as they try out a new type of shelter. Used under the eyes of Reichsfuehrer Hitler himself during sham battles by the 2d Army Corps at Gross-Born, the new military device is seen to be a camouflaged portable "fence," which can be carried forward by the gun crews as the line of battle advances. The men peering away at the "enemy" formed part of Germany's nation-wide maneuvers whose announcement induced another spasm of war litters in European chancelleries.



The one-time corporal of World war days assumed all the attributes of the former Kaiser's war-lordship as Adolf Hitler took to the field to supervise personally. Germany's gigantic military maneuvers. He is pictured above, as with General Walther von Brauchitsch, extreme right, commander-in-chief of the Reich army, he emerges after inspecting an earth-covered, concrete fortification at Gross-Born. Later he startled Europe by a surprise visit to Kehl, on the French border, where he inspected Rhine defenses, where hundreds of thousands of men, many of the conscripts, are working. His arrival took even the Kehl officials unawares, but they closed the International Bridge, leading to France, at once.

\$75,000 from Communists, and that John L. Lewis 14 years ago charged that two or three hundred thousand dollars had been sent here from Russia.

Steele, who charged Communists started runs on banks in the Hoover administration, named 640 organizations he said were Communist or at least co-operating "in various ways with the Communist movement." These included several C. I. O. unions, the League for Peace and Democracy, Women's League Against the High Cost of Living, American Dance Association, East Side Hungarian Singing Circle, Mothers' League, Psychology League, Save Our Schools Committee, Timely Recording Co., the Unattached Youth and the Ergotocrat clubs.

Steele claimed to represent almost as many groups—patriotic—himself, including: Colonial Order of the Acorn, New York chapter; Old Glory Club of Plattsburgh; Order of the Three Crusades, 19061192, Inc., and the Wheel of Progress. His assertion that Communists had spent \$10,000,000 turned out to be an "estimate."

About Sources of "Evidence"
Unique was the committee's issuance of a tirade by Investigator Edward F. Sullivan who alleged Communism was rampant in the C. I. O. on the Pacific coast and among Hollywood movie stars. Sullivan credited his report to "evidence offered by the agricultural, industrial, and shipping interests on the Pacific coast." Only Jews, Sullivan said, were concerned by activities of the German-American Bund and Silver Shirts.

Dies questioned John P. Frey, A. F. of L. official, about 15 minutes as to how he knew men he called Communists really were Communists. Failing to get a direct answer, Dies hazarded that an organization such as the A. F. of L. doubtless had good information sources.

France and other parts of western Europe receive less rain than the eastern United States, but, since the showers are lighter and more frequent, less water is lost by draining than in this country where rains are more common.

Germany Tests "Camouflage" Uniforms



Current demonstrations of the might of the new Reich army, which have all Europe trembling with war fear, also have foreign military attaches on the alert with the number of military innovations disclosed. One of them is pictured above, where, in the foreground, men of the 2d Army Corps are shown firing at an airplane during maneuvers at Gross-Born. The soldiers are wearing new piebald "camouflage" uniforms, which scarcely distinguishable even by the camera, are said to be practically invisible from the air.

Employment Office

(Continued from Page One)

76 were Veterans.
"Among the persons placed were an embalmer and an architectural engineer, 11 inside and 25 outside salespersons, 2 machine bookkeepers, an abstractor, 3 cashiers, 15 stenographers and typists, and 10 general office clerks in the professional and clerical groups; 287 cooks, maids, housekeepers, companions, governesses, etc., in private homes; 136 restaurant and hotel cooks, waiters and waitresses, porters, janitors, watchmen, etc., in hotels, restaurants and institutions; a life guard; 23 stonemasons; bricklayers, painters, plumbers, and automobile mechanics; structural steel workers, etc., in the craftsmen group.

"The most encouraging note in the summary of operations for July is found in active file figures, which record reflects the number of persons who are actively seeking jobs through Employment Service facilities. July marked a halt in the upward trend, noticeable since last November. While the 70,538 Employment Service applicants at the end of the month is a decrease of only 8.8 per cent compared with June, that record is representative of the general nationwide improvement in employment conditions reported in the press."

Of the above figures, 310 private placements were made through the Employment Service office at Hope, according to G. T. Cross, manager, The

Dick Jackson Named New Mayor of Gurdon

GURDON, Ark.—Dick Jackson attorney, was elected mayor of Gurdon in a special election Tuesday, polling 188 votes. George Clark polled 85 votes. Gus Jones 26 and D. Y. Griffin three.
The new mayor will fill the unexpired term of Gordon W. Carlisle who resigned because of ill health. Miss Mary Charlotte Bayless, city recorder, has been mayor pro tem since Mayor Carlisle's retirement.

Judges and clerks in the election were members of the Gurdon Library Association and their fees were contributed to the library fund.

Hope office serves Hempstead and adjoining counties. Employers desiring workers of particular skills, and workers desiring employment, are invited to make full use of the facilities of the Employment Service in its specialized work of "matching jobs and men."

MALARIA

Speedy Relief of Chills and Fever

When your teeth are chattering with chills and your body burning with malaria fever, you want timely and reliable relief!

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is the medicine you want to take for Malaria. This is no new-fangled or untried preparation, but a treatment of considerable merit.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine and iron. It relieves the chills and fever due to Malaria and also tends to build you up. This is the double effect you want.

The very next time you feel Malarial chills and fever coming on, get a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Start taking it immediately and it will soon fix you up.

All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic—50 cents and \$1.00. The latter is the more economical size.

1/2 PRICE SALE ON BETTER SUMMER DRESSES LADIES Specialty Shop

BUY'S That You Will Like at TALBOT'S

1100 yards—15c value FAST COLOR PRINTS Will Not Fade 10c Yard

Beautiful Styles Stylish Stepper OXFORDS For the Particular Lady AA to C \$2.95 Pair

Many Styles to Select From Kate Greenaway FROCKS \$1.95 Just the Thing for School Sizes 2 to 16

Marvelous New Styles SILK DRESSES \$1.95 and \$2.95 All Wanted Colors and Sizes

For the Little Girls JANE WITHERS HATS 98c Assorted Head Sizes and Colors

Ideal for Sport and School Ladies Oxfords \$1.95 Your Color and Size

11-4 Size—Assorted Colors Candle Wick SPREADS 98c Others to \$5.98

81x99 Pepperell SHEETS 69c They Will Wear Longer

Ladies Tweed Just More Coats \$16.75 Exclusive at Talbot's

Sanforized—Val. Dyed MEN'S KHAKI PANTS 98c

4 Wanted Shades MEN'S SLACKS \$1.98 For the College Boy

Texas Model—6 to 16 BOYS' SLACKS 98c 4 Wanted Shades

SOLID AND FANCY BOY'S SHIRTS 49c WILL NOT FADE

MEN'S PLAIN TOE Work Shoes \$1.95 PETER'S DIAMOND SPECIAL

Many Staple and Fancy MEN'S HATS 98c \$1.50 Values

They Are Worth 75c MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 49c Blue and Gray Chambray

LAST CALL MEN'S WASH Pants 69c & 98c Sizes 29 to 34—Values to \$1.95

Tulane Green Wave MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 98c Your Color and Size

DRESS UP STYLES Men's Oxfords Black and Brown \$2.95

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

TALBOT'S "WE OUTFIT THE FAMILY"

\$1.99 SALE Of \$5.98 Summer DRESSES

Wash cotton that include Printed Chiffon Veiles, Powder Puff Lawns, Dotted Swisses.

Keep Cool and Fresh For Only \$1.99

Ladies Specialty Shop. "Shop in Cool Comfort"

City Meat Market FOR CHOICE K. C. and NATIVE MEATS Free Delivery Phone 767

Used Typewriters

Woodstock, Royal and Underwood BARGAIN PRICES Harry W. Shiver Plumbing—Electrical Phone 259

AMUSEMENTS WHERE TO GO

Here Are Luise Rainer's Reactions to Winning Academy Award for 2nd Time

By LOUISE RAINER

When you are the winner of an Academy award, Hollywood anticipates that now you are going to be different. But it is so silly to imagine that a little gold statuette is going to make you a different person. It is silly to think that because an actress has attained stardom she is not going to be a normal human being any more.

Yes, certainly, I was very happy to be honored for the second time. It was inspiring to know that my fellow actors thought so much of my work. But that statuette is a fine thing only so long as it points to an accomplishment. It marks merely a stepping stone. You have achieved something with a role you played and now you go on to your next goal. And then your next and your next. It does not change you inside.

I think of myself as a very normal person who loves people and who likes to be with them, who loves to go out to dances and enjoy herself. But I can understand perfectly how Garbo feels. It is so difficult to be yourself when others anticipate that you will be something else. Then you become self-conscious.

I have been asked if I have any system of working. No. When I first came to films I was bothered a lot by external things. A curl must be just so in place. Or I must stand exactly here, under the light. Now to a certain extent I do those things in-

chance but it is still not so simple and straight-forward as a stage part where you step right out and do it. The English language bothers me just a little yet, because I learned it by ear and not by spelling, and sometimes I say things which sound right to me but which do not make sense. But English is very musical and I love it.

For music itself does very good things for me. One melody in a symphony may give me the idea for an entire role. I hear a melody and I think to myself: I would like to play a part like that. The music tells me a story. I hear an orchestra and I like to think of the instruments as characters.

I have still much to learn, as we all have. Every day I try to learn new things by observing everything I can around me, absorbing them and then eventually giving them back on the screen. Often it is very difficult for me to observe and study as much as I would like because people stare at an actress. They try to guess what she is like and what she is thinking, and attribute to her all sorts of preconceived notions which are not like her at all.

The film is now showing at the Saenger.

THEATERS

RIALTO

Westward the course of empire takes its way marching, fighting... building with the steel of pioneer courage, the iron of pioneer will, the greatest empire in the whole history of man.

"WELLS FARGO"

BOB BURNS
JOEL McCREA
FRANCES DEE

At the Rialto
Bob Burns, the Arkansas drawler who has made millions laugh in pictures and on the radio with his droll stories about the folks back home, goes serious for the first time in "Wells Fargo," Paramount's brilliant story of empire building which opens Thursday at the Rialto theater.

Cast with Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in the leading roles, Burns plays the part of a philosophical frontier character who helps McCrea break the first trail from St. Louis to San Francisco in the early days of the Gold Rush. It's a new Burns—in "coonskin" hat and leather jacket and, according to reports from Hollywood, a greater Burns.

Burns' entry into the august ranks of the screen's great players comes a little more than a year after his entry into

-Big Ones Brought Back at Rialto-

Where Entertainment Is Supreme!!!

SAENGER RIALTO

SAVE THIS CALENDAR
Present at Saenger September 29 or 30 and Receive FREE 35c Ticket Good on Some Future Date.

SUN-MON-TUES—SEPT. 5-6
Tyron Power—Don Ameche—Alice Faye
"Alexander's Ragtime Band"

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7
ROBT. YOUNG in "RICH MAN POOR GIRL"

THUR. & FRI.—SEPT. 8-9
MARGARET SULLAVAN—JAMES STEWART
"The Shopworn Angel"

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10
"Stranger From Arizona"
and "SAFETY IN NUMBERS"

Sun-Mon-Tues—Sept. 11-12-13
BING CROSBY—FRED MCMURRAY
"SING YOU SINNERS"

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14
Joe E. Brown in "GLADIATOR"

THUR. & FRI.—SEPT. 15-16
Richard Dix in "SKY GIANT"

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17
"SOUTH OF ARIZONA"
and "SPEED TO BURN"

Sun-Mon-Tues—Sept. 18-19-20
SONJA HENIE and RICHARD GREENE
"MY LUCKY STAR"

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21
Laurel & Hardy in "Blockheads"

Thur. & Fri.—Sept. 22-23
JAMES CAGNEY and PAT O'BRIEN
"BOY MEETS GIRL"

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24
GEO. O'BRIEN in "PAINTED DESERT"
and "ARMY GIRL"

Sun-Mon-Tues—Sept. 25-26-27
FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS
in "CAREFREE"

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28
"KEEP SMILING"
with JANE WITHERS

THUR. & FRI.—SEPT. 29-30
RANDOLPH SCOTT—JOAN BENNETT
in "THE TEXAN"

SATURDAY, OCT. 1
THREE MESQUITEERS in "HEROES OF HILLS"
and "TIME OUT FOR MURDER"

This is a courtesy of the Saenger Theater to our Patrons. Due to difficulty of booking a whole month in advance this program is subject to change.

Saenger Soon



Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are pictured in a scene from their co-starring vehicle, "Having Wonderful Time," the story of two young lovers who find happiness in a vacation camp. The RKO Radio picture is based on the famous Broadway success of the same name.

pictures. For years a vaudeville and carnival actor, Burns was discovered in New York by Bing Crosby when the latter was casting for "Rhythm on the Range." Burns was given a comedy role in that picture and "clicked" immediately.

There followed "The Big Broadcast of 1937," "Mountain Music" and "Waikiki Wedding," and Burns was on top as a funny man. His fame was augmented on the radio where he appears with Bing Crosby and on his own and he stands now one of the big names of the air and celluloid.

Hawaii's Jobless Growing

HONOLULU.—(P)—Of Hawaii's 411,000 residents, approximately 8,601 are unemployed, says Sanford L. Pratt, director, territorial unemployment service. Those unemployed are chiefly laborers who, he said, face a steadily diminishing field for employment.

Movie Industry Gives Pat on Back to Police for Move Against Your-Child-Can-Be-a-Shirley Temple Promoters

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—A police squad delivered a staggering consignment of disillusionment and heartbreak at National Talent Pictures studio the other day. They rushed in with a warrant for the corporation's president, I. C. Overdorff, a benign-looking promoter with silver hair and tongue. There were wails from the crowd of mothers and child actors assembled, at their own expense, from all over the United States. But there was a sigh of relief from the legitimate motion picture industry.

The industry is worried and embarrassed by the existence of various acting schools, companies that sell screen tests, agencies for the discovery of new talent, film-producing groups of questionable soundness and similar enterprises, preying on the vanity of aspirants or on the ambitions of mothers, who think their children are second Shirley Temples or Freddie Bartholomews.

Most of these telen concerns are within the law, authorities agree, and nothing can be done about them. They are within the law because they deliver precisely what they promise in the way of a motion picture career. They promise nothing. A customer pays for instruction, or for his picture in a magazine, or for a few minutes of making faces in front of a whirling camera. And that's what he gets.

He has no recourse if no studio executive will view the test or if no casting director sees the magazine or if no talent scout comes to be spell-bound by his histrionics.

"Few of these suckers ever make formal complaints," said a representative of the Producers Association, "and in many cases, of course, their egos have been nurtured and they've probably got their money's worth. Yet, there are thousands of people all over the country who pay into these schemes, and when nothing comes of them they develop a resentment toward Hollywood. The legitimate industry doesn't like to take the rap, especially when it's doing everything it can to



Mrs. I. C. Overdorff seemed a bit displeased as a policeman escorted her away from National Talent Pictures studio in Hollywood after her husband had been charged with false advertising and petty theft.

discourage amateurs from trying to buck the tremendous odds out here."

Facing Two Charges
Occasionally, as in the case of Overdorff and his corporation, an enterprise is so enthusiastically promoted it makes claims a district attorney may consider actionable. At this writing, Overdorff is charged with false advertising and petty theft. The complaint is signed by a Wichita Falls, Texas, dance teacher, one of a reported 1200 operators of dance schools which have subscribed at a \$100 minimum to the company's franchise plan.

This Hollywood reporter recently received several inquiries from eastern and midwestern cities about the company's standing. Before Overdorff was arrested, I had examined

copies of National Talent's prospectus and its contract form and had talked with one of the mothers who decided to complain to the district attorney.

The handsomely printed prospectus identified I. C. Overdorff as "America's foremost director of juvenile talent." He once held a state license as a talent agent. This license was taken up, and its reissuance refused. "The National Talent Pictures Corporation," says the prospectus, "has been organized by a group of men prominent in the motion picture industry for the purpose of co-operating with educational institutions interested in the development of juvenile talent. It is a producing unit committed to a schedule of one or more pictures each year to be exhibited throughout the United States and Canada."

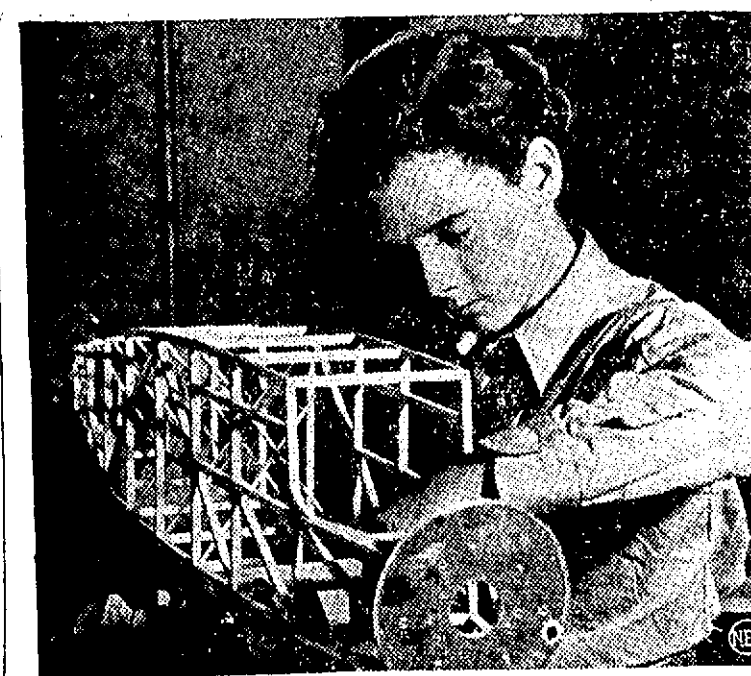
The franchise guarantees the schools that at least one pupil from each school year will be selected and used for a personal appearance in a motion picture to be produced in Hollywood.

The "prominent men" are not identified. On one page is a reproduction of a letter from Carl Laemmle, Sr., wishing Overdorff success. But Laemmle is not claimed as a member of the concern. Incidentally, he is retired and is not associated with any studio.

Declines to Explain
Overdorff has declined to explain how he proposed to distribute for exhibition any pictures he might make. Reputable independent studios, with established stars such as Republic with its Gene Autry, find themselves un-



Many acting schools, talent agencies and the like prey on doling parents who are just sure little Ethelreda is cuter than Shirley Temple, above, or that wee Willie is another Freddie Bartholomew, shown below.



At the Saenger Sunday



Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche, who head the superb cast in Irving Berlin's 20th Century-Fox production, "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

able to sell their best product to leading theaters having block booking commitments with major studios. Yet National Talent Pictures promises the reader of its prospectus its pictures would be shown "in one of the leading theaters of your city."

Five provisions are listed under which the company claims the right to cancel a dancing school's franchise. One of these is failure of a school to "obtain a reasonable amount of publicity in local publications." Cancellation calls for forfeiture of payments "as liquidated damages."

Where Are the Pictures?
Official publication of National Talent Pictures is a magazine called "Screen Juveniles," to which franchise holders are pledged to subscribe as well as to "diligently and continuously" solicit subscriptions. This nationally circulated magazine contains articles about and apparently by various players, with a department called "Browsing Around the Studios."

Here Sunday



Singing star Ethel Merman dances as well as vocalizes in Irving Berlin's 20th Century-Fox production, "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

The Producers Association, however, declares that no representative of this publication ever has been credentials permitting admission any major studio. The picture announced for this autumn is "Juvenile Follies of 1939," and it is for this that scores of contest-winning children, together with parents' guardians, paid their way to Hollywood.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84

We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Hi Kids!
Breaks Nagasaki, Jr.
FOOTBALL
Already Inflated **1.19**
Come to you ready for the kickoff in a colorful box with the Bronk's history.

New Type!
Oral
TOOTH PASTE
Large Tube **23c**
Entirely different
Cleans and brightens the
teeth — sweetens
the breath.

Pint
Milk of
Magnesia
29c

Po-Do
Brushless
SHAVING
CREAM
Large Tube **33c**

Football Helmet
Avoid Injury **1.19**
Professional type
helmet, moulded to
the head shape.

Pean-Dox (Po-Do)
GOLF BALLS
23c 1.29
The low priced ball that
can be driven 300 yards.

100
5-Grain
Aspirin
Tablets
29c

Absorbent "Perfection"
CLEANSING TISSUES
Box of **500** **24c**

12-inch "Junior"
ZIPPER
BAG
On Sale **87c**
Washable and waterproof.
The ideal utility bag.

Tyson
Rubber
Gloves
24c

Pint
Heavy Grade
Mineral
Oil
33c

Po-Do
Razor
Blades
10 for **24c**

Anefrin
For Hay
Fever **98c**

100
Minkie
Pills
16c

Pint
Rubbing
Alcohol
19c

New 1939
Zenith Radios
Just received...Biggest values
in Radio History.
Table model, 5 tube, Bakelite
case \$14.95
Automatic tuning, 5 tube, beautiful
case \$19.95
Modernistic Wood case, automatic
tuning, 5 tube \$29.95
With standard and short wave
dial, automatic tuning, 6-inch
speaker, 5 tube \$34.95
Console model, 6 tube, automatic
tuning, \$50.000 value \$39.95

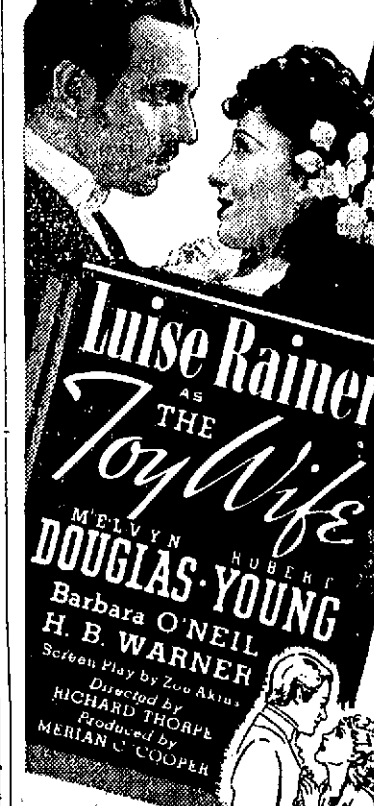
A Fresh
Shipment
K. K. NUTS
Cashews
lb. 69c

The new
game
Chinese
Checkers
Complete
59c

SAENGER

THUR. & FRI.

"MAKE THE MOST
of LIFE and LOVE!"
Luise Rainer's supreme achievement...
who paid with her heart...for a
lifetime of recklessness!



THEATRE

COMING SUNDAY

Irving Berlin's
ALEXANDER'S
RAGTIME
BAND
An American Cavalcade
with
TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

NEW THUR. & FRI.

CLARK
GABLE
MYRNA LOY in
"PARNELL"
With a Brilliant Supporting Cast
Usual Prices

Great Fall Campaign Is Opened by Motion Picture Producers

Films Feature the Autumn Trade

Picture Industry Is Barometer to Prosperity of the Nation

Ninety-four productions, covering a feature picture of nine movie companies for August, September and October, are listed in the first all-industry fall announcement ever issued from Hollywood. The announcement is made today in connection with the Motion Pictures' Greatest Year campaign, sponsored by all branches of the industry, to stimulate business. The industry feels that, inasmuch as motion pictures are a barometer to prosperity, the success of its drive should be beneficial to the nation at large, leading to an upswing in business, bringing more jobs and turning more money into general circulation.

Comprehensive preparations have been made, according to the announcement, to insure the quality of production living up to advance notices justifying campaign claims. The quality and success of such pre-release pictures as "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Algiers," "Marie Antoinette," "Four Daughters," "Mother of the Bride," "The Texans," "After the Thin Red Line" and "Barefoot Boy" do in fact indicate, the producers feel, that the season of 1938-39 will be "Motion Pictures' Greatest Year."

A Healthy Trend

Attention is also called to certain noticeable trends in the fall product which, it is felt, reflect a healthy action on the part of the studios to meet public demand for varied and intelligent entertainment. There is a noticeable absence of cynical "realism," and a return to wholesome and ten homely romantic themes. There are fewer crime pictures and those on the list indicate a more serious, biological approach to the theme. Pictures like "Dead End" and "Crime School" have set a new motif which is carried out in such productions as "Joy's Town," "Gangster's Boy" and "Juvenile Court."

This greater dignity in presentation allows all types of motion pictures, usual comedies and musical drama, even are listed in all will have more story and less spectacle. There will be greater credibility, the producers assure us, in the treatment of race—and a marked absence of the "sympathy girl" cycle.

Of the 94 productions, eight are well-known Broadway plays, indicating that the stage is still a major force for Hollywood materials. Ten others are based on popular novels, 20 magazine stories, and the balance originals.

The fall program commands the services of leading writers and directors. Included among the writers are Fannushurst, Robert Riskin, George S. Kaufman, Moss Hart, Jerome Chodorov, Laurence Stallings, Samuel Cowick, Bella Spewack, Hugh Wiley, Marion Orth, Emerson Hough, Preston Sturges, Forrest Tucker, Manuel Seff, Dudley Nichols, Paul Yawer, Morris Skind, J. P. McEvoy, Gene Markey, Annally Johnson, Danann Runyon, Irving Seegar, John Howard Lawson, N. Behrman, I. A. R. Wylie, A. E. Mason, Lajos Biro, F. High Her-rt, H. Bedford Jones, John Wesley, Philip Wylie, Tess Slesinger and others.

Noted Directors

The directors include Frank Capra, Alexander Hall, Edward Selgwick, Charles Kenyon, Edward Martin, Allen Duvivier, Norman Taurog, Ray, Owen, Elliot Nugent, Louis King, Lewis Ruggles, Frank Capra, Rowland V. Lee, Mark Sandrich, Edward Cline, Ben Stollhoff, David Howard, Jack Conway, William A. Seiter, Joseph Santley, Irving Cummings, Gregory Ratoff, Herbert Leed, Alfred Saker, Henry King, Roy Del Ruth, John St. Clair, David Butler, Norman Foster, Allen Dwan, John Crom-ell, Norman Z. McLeod, H. C. Potter, Richard Wallace, Zoltan Korda, Wil-iam Wellman, C. B. DeMille and others.

Listen Darling, Metro.
Last Express, Univ.
Time Out for Dinner, Fox.
Campus Confessions, Para.
Fugitives for a Night, RKO.
Four Daughters, WB.
Wanted By the Police, Mono.

Mr. Wong, Detective, Mono.
Girls' School, Col.
You Can't Take It With You, Col.
Submarine Patrol, Fox.
Room Service, RKO.
Youth Takes a Fling, Univ.
Stabellmates, Metro.

Garden of the Moon, WB.
Crime Takes a Holiday, Col.
The Young in Heart, UA.
Vacation From Love, Metro.
Touchdown, Army, Para.
Meet the Girls, Fox.
Mr. Doodle Kicks Off, RKO.

Swing That Cheer, Univ.
Broadway Musketeers, WB.
There Goes My Heart, UA.
That Certain Age, Univ.
The Great Waltz, Metro.
Arkansas Traveler, Para.
Straight, Place and Show, Fox.

The Sisters, WB.
The Cowboy and the Lady, UA.
Mysterious Mr. Moto, Fox.
Mysterious Rider, Para.
Young Dr. Kildare, Metro.
King of Alcatraz, Para.
The Mad Miss Manton, RKO.

Girls on Probation, WB.
Sweethearts, Metro.
Suez, Fox.
Brother Rat, WB.
Thoroughbred, Col.
Men With Wings, Para.
All the ninety-four pictures in this

list are included in the "Movie Quiz" \$250,000 contest which starts in moving picture houses all over the United States and Canada on Thursday, September 1, and will continue until December 31st. The rules of the contest are contained in booklets which may be obtained at any moving picture theater.

THE AVERAGE MOVIE-GOER SPEAKS HIS MIND...

IT'S HARD for a fellow like me who thinks apple pie is one of nature's greatest gifts to man to believe that there are folks who honestly don't like it at all.

On the other hand, I can't abide liver and bacon — though I know it's highly regarded by many.

We all have our likes and our dislikes. We're all different — thanks be! A dull world it would be if we weren't.

That's why I say that the most remarkable thing about motion pictures is that they hit such a high average of pleasure-giving.

Take any individual picture and you'll find that most people who see it will get a lot of enjoyment out of it.

Not all, naturally. For example, I think a certain star is tops — while, to hear the way my next-door neighbor goes on about her, you'd think she wasn't good enough to be an "extra."

Or my wife sees a picture during the afternoon and raves about it at dinner. Maybe son and I take it in that evening — and come home feeling that Mother is losing her judgment. And there you are. It's the apple pie situation all over again.

But, taking them all together, I figure that the "movies" give more pleasure to more people at a lot less cost than most anything the mind of man was ever responsible for — and have done the human race more downright good than all the medicines concocted since creation.

And I'll say this: The times when I've been disappointed in a picture have been a lot fewer than the other times when I've gone to see one I wasn't especially excited about in advance and been mighty glad I did.

Sure, I criticize the pictures. I pay my money and that's my right. As a matter of fact, I kind of figure that



it's the criticism of average folks like me that's largely responsible for the pictures getting better and better all the time.

Through the years the motion picture has given its public countless hours of entertainment, countless hours of escape from harsh reality. It has taken millions away from trouble and sorrow, lightening their burdens and brightening their lives... making the world a better, happier place to live in.

It has grown — from "cowboys and Indians" to dramatizations of the works of the world's greatest authors... from temperamental flickers to technical perfection... from infancy to an intelligent maturity.

To provide the finest array of productions ever released the Motion Picture Industry has mobilized all its skill, all its imagination, all its resources to provide the greatest array of productions ever released.

Great stories splendidly produced... love-filled romance, stirring drama, gay adventure, hilarious comedy, tuneful musicals — star-studded casts filled with your favorites and new faces, new talents, for which the world has been searched. One after another these great pictures are coming to your favorite theatre.

Entertainment, relaxation, freedom from care are yours in overflowing measure, brought to you by the supreme efforts of the Motion Picture Industry to make this fall season one you will never forget.

\$250,000.00 5,404 CASH PRIZES

LIST OF PRIZES!

1st Prize . . . \$50,000	10 of \$1,000 each, \$10,000
2nd Prize . . . 25,000	40 of \$500 each . . . 20,000
3 of \$10,000 each, 30,000	40 of \$250 each . . . 10,000
5 of \$5,000 each, 25,000	300 of \$100 each . . . 30,000
5 of \$2,000 each, 10,000	5,000 of \$10 each, 50,000
5,404 TOTAL \$250,000	



FREE! FREE!
AT YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE!
Hurry! Hurry! Beautiful 32-Page Book For a Limited Time Only!

FREE — your copy of this 32-Page Movie Quiz Contest Booklet at your favorite theatre — contains complete information about the \$250,000 Movie Quiz Cash Prize Contest PLUS all the news of forthcoming hits — pictures of your favorite stars — a contest entry blank. Just ask for it — IT'S FREE — and you're on your way to one of the 5,404 cash prizes totaling \$250,000. Get your copy today — at your local theatre.

Watch for these new season's pictures at your favorite theatre:

LITTLE MISS BROADWAY Shirley Temple, George Murphy MOTHER CARREY'S CHICKENS Anne Shirley, Ruby Keeler, James Ellison PROFESSOR REWART Harold Lloyd, Phyllis Welch THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor THE CHASER Dennis O'Keefe, Ann Morris, Lewis Stone BARFOOT BOY Jackie Moran, Marcia Mae Jones ALGIERS Charles Boyer, Hedy LaMar, Sigrid Gurie BULLDOG DRUMMOND IN AFRICA John Howard, Heather Angel, H. B. Warner GATEWAY Dor Amiche, Aileen Wiclan I'M FROM THE CITY Joe Penner, Richard Lane, Lorraine Krueger LETTER OF INTRODUCTION Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds, Edgar Bergen THE CROWD HOWLS Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan MR. CHUMP Johnny Davis, Lela Lane, Penny Singleton KEEP SMILING Jane Withers, Gloria Stuart PAINTED DESERT George O'Brien, Lorraine Johnson RICH MAN—POOR GIRL Robert Young, Lew Ayres, Ruth Hussey THE MISSING QUEEN Paul Kelly, Constance Moore	THE TEXANS John Bennett, Randolph Scott, May Robson RACKET BUSTERS Humphrey Bogart, George Brent THE GLADIATOR Joe E. Brown, June Travis ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche BLOCK-HEADS Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy GIVE ME A SAILOR Martha Raye, Bob Hope, Betty Grable SMASHING THE RACKETEERS Chester Morris, Frances Mercer, Rita Johnson BREAKING THE ICE Bobby Breen, Charles Ruggles DARK RAPTURE African Jungle Feature MARIE ANTOINETTE Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power SPAWN OF THE NORTH George Raft, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour SPEED TO RUIN Michael Whalen, Lynn Bari BOY MEETS GIRL James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Marie Wilson UNDER THE BIG TOP Anne Nagel, Marjorie Main, Grant Richards CAREFREE Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers FOUR'S A CROWD Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland FRESHMAN YEAR Paul Dunbar, William Lundigan	I AM THE LAW Edward G. Robinson, John Beal, Wendy Barrie MY LUCKY STAR Sonja Henie, Richard Cromie SING YOU SINNERS Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Ellen Drew THREE LOVES HAS NANCY Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery BOYS' TOWN Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney IN OLD MEXICO William Boyd, Russell Hayden, George Hayes SAFETY IN NUMBERS The Jones Family, Jed Frouty, Shirley Deane THE AFFAIRS OF ANNADEL Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball THE COMET Wm. Garret, Joy Hodges, Andy Devine SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS Kay Francis, George Brent, Ian Hunter THE LADY OBJECTS Lanny Ross, Gloria Stuart RENEGADE RANCHER George O'Brien, Rita Hayworth, Frankie Darro JUVENILE COURT Paul Kelly, Rita Hayworth, Frankie Darro HOLD THAT CO-ED John Barrymore, George Murphy RENEGADE RANCHER George O'Brien, Rita Hayworth, Frankie Darro SONS OF THE LEGION Lynne Overman, Evelyn Keyes THE ROAD TO RENO Randolph Scott, Hope Hampton TOO HOT TO HANDLE Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Walter Connolly	VALLEY OF THE GIANTS Charles Dickford, Claire Trevor, Jack LaRue DRUMS Sabu, Raymond Massey, Valerie Hobson CAMPUS CONFESSIONS Hank Lelitt, Betty Grable FUGITIVES FOR A NIGHT Frank Albertson, Eleanor Lynn LISTEN DARLING Freddie Bartholomew, Judy Garland THE LAST EXPRESS Kent Taylor, Dorothea Kent, Barbara Read TIME OUT FOR MURDER Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen FOUR DAUGHTERS Claude Rains, Priscilla, Rosemary, Lola Lane WANTED BY THE POLICE Frankie Darro GIRLS' SCHOOL Anne Shirley, Nan Grey KING OF ALCATRAZ Gail Patrick, Lloyd Nolan, J. Carrol Naish MR. WONG, DETECTIVE Boris Karloff YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore ROOM SERVICE The Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball STABELLMATES Wallace Berry, Mickey Rooney SUBMARINE PATROL Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, George Bancroft YOUTH TAKES A FLING Andrea Leeds, Joel McCrea, Dorothea Kent
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This advertising is sponsored by the leading Motion Picture Exhibitors, Distributors and Producers of the United States and Canada. Your opinions, criticisms or suggestions about motion pictures will be genuinely appreciated. Kindly address them to Motion Picture Industry Campaign, P. O. Box 430, General Post Office, New York City.

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

CLASSIFIED

The More You Tell
the Quicker You Sell
RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—13c
word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous inser-
tions only.
In making word count disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 51c for
three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by tele-
phone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store has just re-
ceived Big Lot of Living Room Suites,
Rugs, etc. Remember we sell cheaper.
5-26th

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712
West Fourth, for New and Re-built
Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-26th

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two nice brick veneer
residences and a beautiful lot 140 by
140 feet, room for two or three build-
ings. Close in, cheap. Call 66 or 284.
31-3p.

FOR SALE—Wardrobe trunk, good
condition, looks like new. See Geo. W.
Robison, at Robison's. 1-3c

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's
11,700 Centennial edition giving com-
plete authentic history of 20 South-
west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Sup-
ply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents
—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.
Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 8 cents
if you want it mailed. 3-4-dh

FOR SALE—Simmons enamel front
wood burning range. Remington por-
table typewriter. Both good as new.
Vernon A. Hammond, Phone 94. 1-3p

FOR SALE—Complete set of bath-
room fixtures, cheap for cash. C. W.
Tarpley. 1-3c

Notice

NOTICE—Ideal Furniture Store has
moved to corner of Walnut and 2nd
Street where we can serve our cus-
tomers better. We appreciate and solicit
your business. Remember, we buy,
sell and trade. Buy here and save mon-
ey. 23-12p.

NOTICE—Local money to loan on
improved farm lands and city prop-
erty; low interest rates; quick action.
Harry J. Lemley, Hope, Arkansas.
25-6tc Sep 5, 3tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room furnished
apartment with private bath. \$23.
East Ave. C. 30-3p

Wanted

WANTED—Qualified Domestic and
Personal Service workers: Cooks,
Maids, and Nurses. Apply to U. S.
Employment Service, immediately.
1-6t-dh

The tiny rainfish of South America
leaps from the water, rest in the sur-
face vegetation, and reposes for hours
with half of its body exposed.

FRENCH PRIMA DONNA

HORIZONTAL

1, 10 Diminu-
tive diva.
5 She is a
present day
French
singer.
14 Instrument.
15 Danger.
16 Region.
17 Prima donna.
18 Sultan's
treasure.
19 To scratch.
20 King of the
serpents.
22 Oaks.
25 She gained
popularity in
United —s.
27 Yet.
29 Provided.
31 Upbraids.
33 Morindin dye.
34 To sing.
37 Age.
38 Coin.
41 Snare.
42 Dress fast-
eners.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROBERT ROBERT
EIGIS KOCH
SAGETS KOCH
EVEIDAO
RIDARMOIRE YAM
MAINTIERFEREVE
AARISISTSTOPD
NODALHEM YARAY
PENPOLES NAGES
TEALIEU TOT VES
ARSEER ALAIS NO
BAICHTER OLOIGISTIS

VERTICAL

11 Bay window.
12 Promontory.
13 Perched.
21 Barbs of a
feather.
23 Hazard.
24 She stars in
motion —s.
26 Opposed to
odd.
27 To strike.
28 She is a
brunet.
30 Distant.
32 God of war.
33 Black bird.
35 Battering
machine.
36 Judgment.
39 Snake.
40 Resembling
metallic ore.
42 Accent.
45 Part of a
pedestal base.
46 Wreck.
48 Kind of pier.
51 Prophet.
52 2000 pounds.
53 Ratite bird.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

STORIES
IN STAMPS

UNITED STATES
POSTAGE
3 CENTS

From Frontier Fighter
To President

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON
began his march to the White
House through the tangled forests of
the Ohio wilderness with Gen.
"Mad" Anthony Wayne.
Young Harrison had joined
Wayne as aide-de-camp after
training at old Fort Washington,
Cincinnati. He was with Wayne
when that battling frontiersman
wound up his brilliant but bloody
campaign against the Indians in
the battle of Fallen Timbers, Aug.
10, 1794. He was to spend the
greater part of his life in the ser-
vice of the Northwest Territory
thereafter.
Successively Harrison was sec-
retary of the Territory, then dele-
gate to Congress. In January,
1800, President John Adams ap-
pointed him governor of the
newly created Indiana Territory
and for a few months in 1804 he
was governor of the new Louisiana
Territory. Meanwhile, the Indians
under Tecumseh were combining
to wipe out the white men around
the Great Lakes.
So Harrison plunged into active
military duty again, and on Nov.
7, 1811, at Tippecanoe river, near
the present site of Lafayette, Ind.,
he roundly defeated the Indians.
After distinguished service in
the War of 1812, and in both
Houses of Congress, he was elect-
ed President in 1840. He survived
his inauguration, however, only
one month, dying on April 4,
1841. He is shown above on one
of the series of new "Presidential"
stamps of the U. S. regular issue,
pink, enlarged.
(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Today's Answer to
CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One
As the cost, is always 100 per
cent, he sells the first horse for
25 per cent more, or 125 per cent.
If \$250 is 125 per cent, 1 per cent
is \$250 divided by 125, or \$2, and
100 per cent, or the cost, is 100 times
\$2, or \$200, the cost of the first horse.
Since the cost of the second
horse was 100 per cent and he lost
25 per cent, he would sell this
horse for 75 per cent.
If \$250 is 75 per cent, 1 per cent
is \$250 divided by 75, or \$3.33; and
100 per cent, or the cost of this
horse, is 100 times \$3.33, or \$333.33,
the cost of the second horse.
Thus the two horses cost \$200
plus \$333.33, or \$533.33. As he sold
them for \$250 each, or \$500 he lost
\$33.33.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

BUSTER—I'M IN A
QUANDARY! I WONDER
IF YOU WILL LOAN ME A
HAT AND COAT? UMF-F-
TUFF! OF A TRUTH SOME
GENDARMES GAINED POS-
SESSION OF MINE DURING
A RAID WHEN I WAS
TRICKED INTO A COM-
PROMISING POSITION BY
MY BROTHER JAKE—A
PLAGUE TO HIM—AND
CONFIDENTIALLY,
I AM THE OBJECT
OF AN INTENSIVE
SEARCH
BY THE
POLICE!

LOST YOUR HAT AND
COAT IN A RAID? YOUR
SHARP CUNNING MUST
BE DULLED FROM MISUSE,
SINCE TH' GREAT DROUGHT
—THIS IS TH' FIRST TIME
YOU'VE FAILED TO
MAKE TH' REAR EXIT
WITH LESS THAN A
DOZEN BOTTLES
CRADLED IN YOUR
—ARMS!

HE'S LOSING
THE OLD TOUCH-AND-GO!

REDRAWN
BY REQUEST

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WAIT! WILL YOU GO
FOR A WALK WITH
ME AGAIN
TOMORROW?

WHY, I
GUESS
SO—IF
YOU'D
LIKE
ME TO

THAT'S GREAT!
WELL—I'LL
SEE YOU THEN!
GOODBY

GOODBY! I HOPE
YOU LIKE IT HERE,
MR. BOXWOOD

ALLEY OOP

THAT'S OOPS
FOOT! I'D
KNOW IT
ANYWHERE!

I NEVER
THOUGHT HED
GET HURT!

HURT? GOLLY
HE'S PROBABLY
DEAD!

CUT OUT THE
GAB, AN' GET
THEM LOGS
OFFN TH' BOY!

WASH TUBBS

Whee! IT'S A WIRE
FROM CAROL—SHE'S
COMIN' HOME!

HER OLD MAN
TOOK HER TO
EUROPE TO
FORGET ME.

BUT TH' WIRE'S
SIGNED
WITH LOVE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OH, OH! HERE COMES PORKY AND
HIS FATAL FASCINATION! AND DON'T
GO FALLING FOR HIM—REMEMBER,
HE'S OLDER THAN YOU, AND—

PORKY,
I'D LIKE YOU
TO MEET JUNE—

HI-YA,
JUNE! GLAD
TO KNOW
YOU!
LISTEN, FRECK,
—BETTY'S
DRIVING UP!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

SO! LOVEY LAVERE, ON THE MOVIE
QUEEN, INSISTS ON FLYING
TO THE COAST TONIGHT—AND
HER FAMOUS DIAMONDS GO
WITH HER—WOW!

SHE'S NEVER
WENT WITH
ANY PART OF HER PUB-
LICITY BUILD-UP
Y'KNOW, BUT WE'VE
GOT TO GET THROUGH
SAFELY!

OKAY... BUT I'LL BET
SHE'S HOPIN' WE
DO MEET THE SKYWAY
PIRATE... WHAT A YARV
THAT'D MAKE!

OUT OUR WAY

LOST YOUR
HANDKERCHIEF?
HERE, USE
MINE

REDRAWN
BY REQUEST

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

Boots Is Satisfied

—HE SEEMS
NICE ENOUGH—
I DON'T SEE A
THING TO GET
EXCITED ABOUT,
THOUGH

...BUT IF HANNOY SAYS HE'S OKAY,
THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME

Iron-Man Oop

A COUPLE
MORE LOGS
AN' WE'LL
HAVE 'EM!

HE'S LAYIN'
AWFUL
STILL!

THAT STICK
THERE HAS
HIS HANDS
PINNED
DOWN!

AH... THANKS BOYS!
SORRY TO HAVE
TROUBLED YOU...

Calm Down, Wash

WILDOPEE!
HAPPY DAY!!
SHE DIDN'T FORGET.

HEY, YOU GUYS WITH ROSES AND ORCHIDS,
GET IN LINE! HOW'S MY TIE? WOT'S
WRONG WITH TH' TRAIN? HOLY
SMOKE! WHY TH' HECK DOESN'T
TH' TRAIN COME?

MAYBE BECAUSE
IT AIN'T DUE
FOR ANOTHER
15 MINUTES.
BUD.

False Alarm

SHE AND HER
FOLKS ARE
GOING TO MEET
ME AT FAWN-SKIN
AND DRIVE ME
HOME! BOY,
AIN'T THAT
SOMETHING OF
A SOMETHING?

AND I WAS WORRIED
ABOUT HIM FALLING FOR YOU!
HOT DIGGETY! HOME INDUSTRIES
ARE NOT THREATENED BY
FOREIGN INVASION!

IT LOOKS
AS IF
YOU CAN
PUT THE
POTATO BACK
ON YOUR
BAYONET!

Now Sparrow Knows

ON THE
DISPATCHER'S
OFFICE
MYRA
DISCOVERS
SPARROW
VENNER,
CASUALTY
GLANCING
THROUGH
THE
PASSENGER
MANIFESTS

HELLO, SPARROW—
ARE WE CARRY-
ING ANY BIG
SHOTS TODAY?

WHY, NO—
WHY DO
YOU ASK?

THERE'S A RUMOR
AROUND THAT LOVEY
LAVERE IS TAKING
"NUMBER FOUR"
THIS EVENING

INCOG-
NITO
STUFF, EH?
WELL, I
DON'T BLAME
HER!

THE SPORTS PAGE



Intense Work Faces Candidates for Bobcat Football Machine

First Practice to Be Held Thursday

The Opeing Game With Haynesville Is Only Two Weeks Away

The 1938 edition of the Hope High School football team will start the ball rolling in earnest in the first practice session Thursday afternoon.

Coch Foy Hammons, in issuing the call for practice, said his team was due for some rough going at the start of the season as the opening game is only 15 days away.

The Bobcats clash with the strong Haynesville, La., team at Haynesville September 16. Following the opening clash, the Bobcats bump into the strong Clarksville, Ark., team at Hope the following Friday.

A glance at the schedule reveals among other things that not a "breather" is listed anywhere. It will be tough sliding from the start to the finish on Thanksgiving Day at Pine Bluff.

"Breather" games have faded from the gridiron picture—anyway "breathers" are uninteresting at the best. They appear to be nothing more than signal drill for the top-notchers and often result in the smallest school having half its squad laid up for repairs—leaving fans at both ends none too satisfied.

Coch Hammons, in a brief interview Thursday morning, said that he believed at least half of his men were in "pretty good condition" having worked during the summer months. Others have played softball to get into condition.

Intense work is planned by Coch Hammons and his assistant Bill Brasher with possibly a "tune-up" battle between two picked squads before the team goes to Haynesville.

Prospects for a winning team appear on the surface to be bright despite the fact that last year's entire line and three or four backfield men have gone the way of all good seniors—graduation.

Hammons has an array of material, mostly "green," and that's the reason hard work is planned from the start in an effort to whip the squad into a combination that will be able to hurdle this year's energetic schedule which follows:

- Sept. 16—Haynesville at Haynesville.
- Sept. 23—Clarksville at Hope.
- Sept. 30—Smackover at Smackover.
- Oct. 7—DeQueen at Hope.
- Oct. 14—Jonesboro at Hope.
- Oct. 21—Nashville at Nashville.
- Oct. 28—Camden at Hope.
- Nov. 4—Blytheville at Hope.
- Nov. 11—Prescott at Hope.
- Nov. 18—Hot Springs at Hot Springs.
- Nov. 25—Pine Bluff at Pine Bluff.

So They Say

The greatest obstacle in the way of votes for women in France is that Frenchmen are so diabolically clever in the way they treat women.—Mme. Louise Weiss, French feminist.

The Communists are playing the WPA to the limit.—Homer L. Challaux, Americanism director of the American Legion.

As long as there is public faith in the government there is no cause to worry.—Senator Barkley of Kentucky.

There is no social, racial, economic, or political problem that cannot be solved if the leaders on both sides are men and women of integrity.—Dr. Charles J. Turck, of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

"I'm disgusted with night life.—Viola Mann, 24, of Chicago, shortly before a policeman dissuaded her from a suicide attempt.

Bill DeLancy, Playing Again, Bravely Fights Way Back to Health and Majors on Western Frontier

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Out on the western frontier, the greatest young catcher of recent years rapidly is winning a dramatic battle that his friends believe will put him back in the majors where he belongs, for William DeLancy is not yet 26.

Bill DeLancy, who handled the Dean brothers in the St. Louis Cardinals' phenomenal drive and caught every inning of their winning world series of 1934, has a spirit that won't be crushed.

DeLancy landed in Phoenix flat on his back in January, 1936. They carried him from the train on a stretcher.

The Greensboro, N. C., boy was stricken with polio two weeks after the close of the 1935 campaign. He was in bed for eight months.

DeLancy is making his comeback as manager of the Albuquerque Cardinals, an Arizona-Texas League Class D club which is a member of the St. Louis Nationals' farm system. Day in and day out, he takes his coaching position at third base.

DeLancy made his first appearance as an active combatant since 1935 in early August when he entered a game in El Paso as a pinch-hitter. He swatted the ball to the wall, driving in two runs that won for his outfit, 10-8. The blow was good for at least two bases, but guarding against strain, he ran only to first.

He has appeared in three or four other games as a pinch-hitter, and once, when his aggression was hopelessly behind the Bismarck Bees, he pitched one and one-third innings to give relief to an overworked staff. He finished this game at shortstop.

He has an average of .500 for his few times at bat with his Cactus League team.

May Catch Next Spring
DeLancy has no intention of getting behind the plate this season, but there is a chance that he may hop back in harness next spring.

"I'm feeling better all the time," he says. "I'll be back up there in two or three years if I keep improving like I have. Why, last winter on my ranch near Phoenix I lifted heavy sacks of feed and didn't feel it at all."

Over the public address system at Tingley Field, Albuquerque, the other night, Branch Rickey, director of the far-flung St. Louis Cardinal system, told fans that "since the parent club lost Bill DeLancy it hasn't had a catcher who could handle pitchers like him. That's why we haven't won a championship since."

DeLancy took charge of the Albuquerque club last season. Players shipped him by the St. Louis Cardinals fared poorly throughout the first half of the campaign. But DeLancy's proteges set the loop afire in the second half . . . ended the season in a tie with El Paso, a New York Yankee farm.

A single play-off game was booked, and the desert Red Birds won it. They then surprised their supporters by

solved if the leaders on both sides are men and women of integrity.—Dr. Charles J. Turck, of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

"I'm disgusted with night life.—Viola Mann, 24, of Chicago, shortly before a policeman dissuaded her from a suicide attempt.



Bill DeLancy, great young catcher of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934-35 comes back on the southwest desert.

capturing the circuit's first pennant by repelling El Paso in four out of seven games. They got there without the services of several regulars lost in the stretch run due to injuries and illness.

Cardinal Star Cut Down
Albuquerque once more started slowly in the first half this trip, but warmed up in the second. It now is waging a spirited scrap with Bisbee, a Chicago Cub branch, for the second-half title.

It was tragic to have DeLancy cut down before he had reached his peak.

Up to this season, the fiery backstop, who broke into professional ball at the age of 17, has been with four championship arrays and one runner-up in seven years.

He beat out the veteran Virgil Davis for the first string job with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934, when he batted .316 in 93 games. He hit .279 in 103 games in 1935, swatted a long ball, and was a remarkable receiver.

The fans of Albuquerque like DeLancy's style of ball, too. The Cactus Cardinals have played to more than 50,000 persons at home already this season.

Bill DeLancy, who is married and has a 4-year-old daughter, Doris Ann, is pleased to be on his way back to complete health.

But he won't be completely satisfied until he is back with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The wing-beat of a honey bee in flight is 440 times a second.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	11	1	.917
Williams Lumber	8	2	.800
CCC Camp	8	4	.667
Geo. W. Robison	5	7	.417
Hope Basket	4	7	.364
Highway Dept.	4	8	.333

Games Thursday
Hope Basket vs. Bruner-Ivory at 7:30.
Geo. W. Robison vs. Highway Dept. at 8:30.

Games Friday
Hope Basket vs. Geo. W. Robison at 7:30.
Williams Lumber vs. Highway Dept. at 8:30.

Games Monday
Bruner-Ivory vs. Williams Lumber at 7:30.
Hope Basket vs. Geo. W. Robison at 8:30.

Games Tuesday
Geo. W. Robison vs. Bruner-Ivory at 7:30.
Williams Lumber vs. Hope Basket at 8:30.

Games Wednesday
Alton Camp vs. Hope Basket at 7:30.
Hope Basket vs. Bruner-Ivory at 8:30.
(End of Schedule)

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	83	57	.593
New Orleans	74	64	.537
Nashville	74	64	.537
Little Rock	71	69	.507
Memphis	71	69	.507
Birmingham	68	72	.486
Chattanooga	59	78	.431
Knoxville	55	82	.401

Wednesday's Results
Memphis 4, Chattanooga 0.
Birmingham 8-4, Knoxville 2-2.
Nashville 5, New Orleans 2.

Games Thursday
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Knoxville at Birmingham.
Nashville at New Orleans.
Only games scheduled.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	85	38	.691
Boston	69	50	.580
Cleveland	68	53	.562
Detroit	62	60	.508
Washington	61	62	.496
Chicago	51	67	.432
St. Louis	44	76	.367
Philadelphia	44	78	.361

Wednesday's Results
Detroit 12, New York 6.
Boston 6, St. Louis 3.
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 6.
Chicago 7, Washington 0.

Games Thursday
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	74	48	.607
New York	67	55	.549
Cincinnati	67	56	.545
Chicago	66	58	.532
Boston	61	59	.508
St. Louis	56	65	.463
Brooklyn	56	66	.459
Philadelphia	39	79	.331

Wednesday's Results
New York 6-3, Pittsburgh 5-12.
Boston 6, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6.
Brooklyn-Cincinnati (night).

Games Thursday
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.
Only games scheduled.

McCaskill

Mrs. Fred Sutton and baby of Hope visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Ethridge this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Box of El Dorado visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamilton and children of Nashville visited his brother C. A. Hamilton and family Sunday.

Mrs. Ivy Mitchell of Harlingen, Tex., visited relatives here this week.

Jack Bomar of Searcy is here visiting his aunt, Mrs. S. G. Stone.

Mrs. Graydon Anthony, Mrs. Claudia Lundy and Mrs. Dora Wortham were Murfreesboro and Nashville visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley were visitors in Delight Friday.

Back-Breaking Oar-Bending for Olympic of the Seas



Sweepstrikers of the Queen of Bermuda bend oars in beating up the Hudson river in a back-breaking training session for the international lifeboat race in New York harbor, Sept. 10. Trans-Atlantic liners of the United States, Germany, France, and Norway will be represented in the two-mile Olympic of the Seas, as the event is known in the ports of the world. Boats weigh 1600 pounds as compared with 300-pound college shells. Left to right, nearer the camera, are A. Veater, H. Laite, W. J. Burke. Left to right, rear, are J. Smith, P. Perry, and H. French.

Brand New in Golf Gallery Patrols



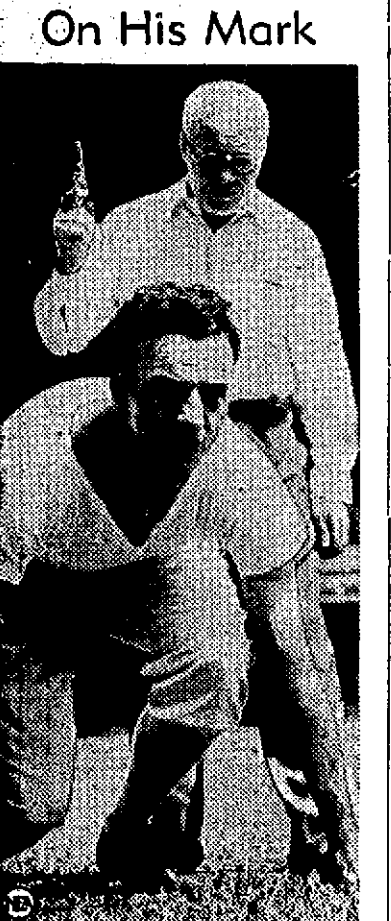
Participants in the National Public Links tournament over Cleveland's new Highland Park municipal course had to steer clear of hoof prints as well as sand traps and divots because of a new idea in marshalling galleries. Fairways were so hard that the horse's presence didn't do much damage, but officials of the swanky and severely trapped Oakland layout of Pittsburgh, scene of the United States Amateur, Sept. 12-17, are not likely to make use of mounted policemen.

Lovers Try Hunger

NAHAU, India—(AP)—As a weapon to fight objections to their marriage, a young couple here threatened to fast to death. Dissenting parties gave in.

During the last two centuries the tulip has made up to the Netherlands all that it cost them when the crash came after the great tulip mania of 300 years.

On His Mark



George Washington Case is ready to get off with the crack of Trainer Mike Martin's pistol as the Washington outfielder prepares to defend his claim to the title of the major leagues' fastest player against Ben Chapman of the Boston Red Sox. Clark Griffith and Tom Yawkey, owners of the Nationals and Red Sox, respectively, have promised Chapman \$500 if he beats Case in a 100-yard sprint at Griffith Stadium on Labor Day.

All-Star Gridders Whip Washington

Crowd of 74,250 Watch College Players Win by Score 28-16

CHICAGO—(P)—Four touchdowns, two of them on intercepted passes, were more than Washington's Redskins could match Wednesday night and the collegiate all-stars swamped the professional football champions 28 to 16, in the highest scoring spurge of the five year old series.

Thus the all-stars, selected by the fans in a nation-wide poll, defeated the professional champions for the second year in a row. A year ago it was the Green Bay Packers who were vanquished 6 to 0.

A near capacity crowd of 74,250 spectators sat thrilled in floodlighted Soldier Field watching the collegians, vastly superior in manpower, outrush and to a great extent outplay the professional champions.

Coch Alvin Bo McMillin, of the Collegians, used 46 players from his squad of 66 to score the victory, which was classed as a distinct surprise by followers of professional football.

The Washington Redskins, famous for their passing type of game, with their aerial genius, Slinging Sammy Baugh, as the pitcher, found this kind of play the boomerang that brought about their defeat. Intercepted passes by the alert All-Stars, resulted not only in two touchdowns runs, but also put them in position to score an easy field goal.

The collegians revealed a forward passing artist in Cecil Isbell, former Purdue star, who succeeded in matching Baugh's artistry in hurling the pigskin. He tossed one touchdown shot for 40 yards, and overshadowed the efforts of the famed Boy "Whizzer" White of Colorado, who was tossed into the game as Isbell's relief. White's shots failed to find their receivers. He played only a short time, being in the game twice.

Government scientists have found a way of weaving suits out of spun milk. "Tallor, this is the worst piece of goods I ever saw. It's so weak it's blue, in the first place, and every time I get out in the sun it curdles."

News arrives of a Nova Scotia girl who fell from a 70-foot cliff and merely suffered shock. The girl may have been shocked, but the cliff must have been positively outraged.

That story's confusing about the pet-lover who provided his dog with a gold tooth. Now what was the old saying—"All that is barking gold does not bite?"

According to a British medical expert, crying is healthy because tears are the most powerful germkillers in existence.

Comes a report that Australia is producing twice as much wool as the United States. But it's a good bet that our legislators are gathering more.

An explorer recently found a wild spot in Europe that was completely bare of fortifications, but he won't tell where it is because he wants to

BUY!
Through the
WANTADS

ROLL YOUR
"MAKIN'S" SMOKES
Faster, Firmer, Neater
WITH "CRIMP CUT" PRINCE ALBERT
THE "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

HANDY WHEREVER NEEDED

MEL OTT
BILL TERRY'S STRETCH-DRIVE STRATEGY FINDS THE VERSATILE GIANT BACK IN HIS OLD RIGHT-FIELD SPOT, WHILE GEORGE MATT, UP FROM JERSEY CITY, TAKES OVER AT THIRD.

NOW I HAVEN'T HAD TO BE MYSELF SO MUCH.

THE MAJORITY OF NATIONAL LEAGUE MANAGERS HAILED HIM AS THE LEAGUE'S BEST THIRD BASEMAN DESPITE THE FACT THAT HE STILL PLAYED BACK ON HIS HEELS LIKE AN OUTFIELDER, INSTEAD OF ON HIS TOES...

WHAT TH!

...OTT WILL HAVE TO DASH IN FROM THE OUTFIELD TO RECEIVE HIS PRIZE FOR BEING SELECTED ALL-AMERICAN THIRD BASEMAN IN A NATION-WIDE VOTE BY FANS...

Pirates, Giants Split Two Games

Pittsburgh Sails on Toward National League Pennant

PITTSBURGH—(P)—Before a crowd of 43,586 largest ever to turn out for a regular season engagement in Forbes Field, the Pirates marched on toward the National League pennant Wednesday by splitting a doubleheader with the second-place New York Giants.

The New Yorkers took a nip-and-tuck opener decision, 6 to 5, on an earned run in the ninth, but the Pirates came back with a 16-hit barrage behind Red Lucas' eight-hit pitching, for a lopsided 12 to 8 victory in the nightcap.

The split gave the Bucs two of the three tilts played in the current four-game series and left them with a 6½ game lead over the Giants.

After staging an uphill fight in the opener, to tie a 5-all in the seventh inning, the Bucs kicked the game away in the final frame. Johnny McCarthy opened with a single and brought the deciding run all the way around on the combination of an error by Lee Naudley, who threw a double-play ball into right field, and a passed ball, charged to Al Todd.

The nightcap was just a pushover for Pittsburgh. Red Lucas got off to a shaky start, giving up two runs in the first. After that, however, the only run off him was Mel Ott's homer in the eighth. Master Mel also whacked one in the opener, boosting his total for the season to 30.

The Pirates started off with three runs in the first, had two other three-run innings, and set their own pace all the way. Johnny Rizzo led the attack with a pair of singles and his 14th homer of the year, driving three runs across.

The wing-beat of a honey bee in flight is 440 times a second.



Check these GREATER Food SAVINGS



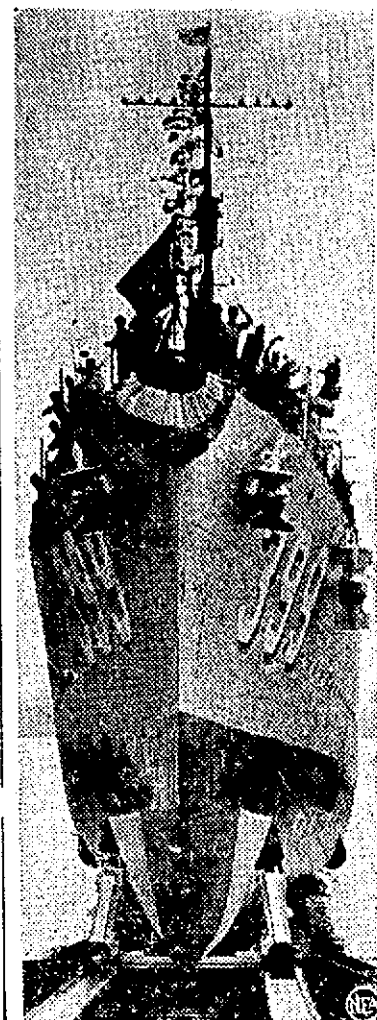
Here's How Make Thin Soup Hearty

It's Inexpensive to Use Quaker Oats for Thickening

How to Make a Thin Soup Hearty
Has the family been welcoming your

soup with zest? Have the men in your family been saying, "Now that's what I call real soup!" Do you want them to? Then heed this advice from a cooking expert—
Use Quaker or Mother's Oats for thickening. It's inexpensive. It adds extra food value. It enhances flavor. It makes a hearty soup that men love. And it's another chance to supply your family with Thiamin (Vitamin B), which everybody needs continuously for best health.
Oats, you know, are nature's richest economical source of this wonder-

Backs Up Hull's Plea for Peace



As it to add an exclamation point to Secretary of State Hull's most recent appeal for world peace, the U. S. S. Lang, newest torpedo boat destroyer of the navy, is shown here as it slid gracefully down the ways at Kearney, N. J. She is named for Seaman John Lang, who served gallantly aboard the U. S. S. Wasp in the War of 1812.

ul health substance that is so important to good digestion and steady nerves. Quaker or Mother's Oats also supply proteins for firm muscle and those body-building minerals, iron and phosphorus.
So put Quaker or Mother's Oats in your soup and win the reputation for making the kind of soup men love. To be sure you have the best possible

recipe, clip and use this one:—
Quaker's Vegetable Soup
(Serves 8)
2 lb. soup bone (1/2 bone, 1/2 meat)
2 tablespoons fat
2 quarts water
4 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 cup cubed carrots
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup Quick Quaker Oats or 1 cup Regular Quaker Oats
Remove part of meat from cracked soup bone, cut into cubes and brown lightly in hot fat. Place meat, soup bone, water, salt and pepper in soup kettle. Cover tightly and simmer approximately 2 hours. Cool, strain, and chill sufficiently so that excess fat may be skimmed off. There should be 6 1/2 cups of stock. Return stock to kettle and add vegetables. Bring to boil, then add Quaker Oats slowly. Cover and simmer approximately 1/2 hour, or until vegetables are tender. Soup meat used in making the stock may be cut in small pieces and added. Serve with finely chopped parsley, if desired.

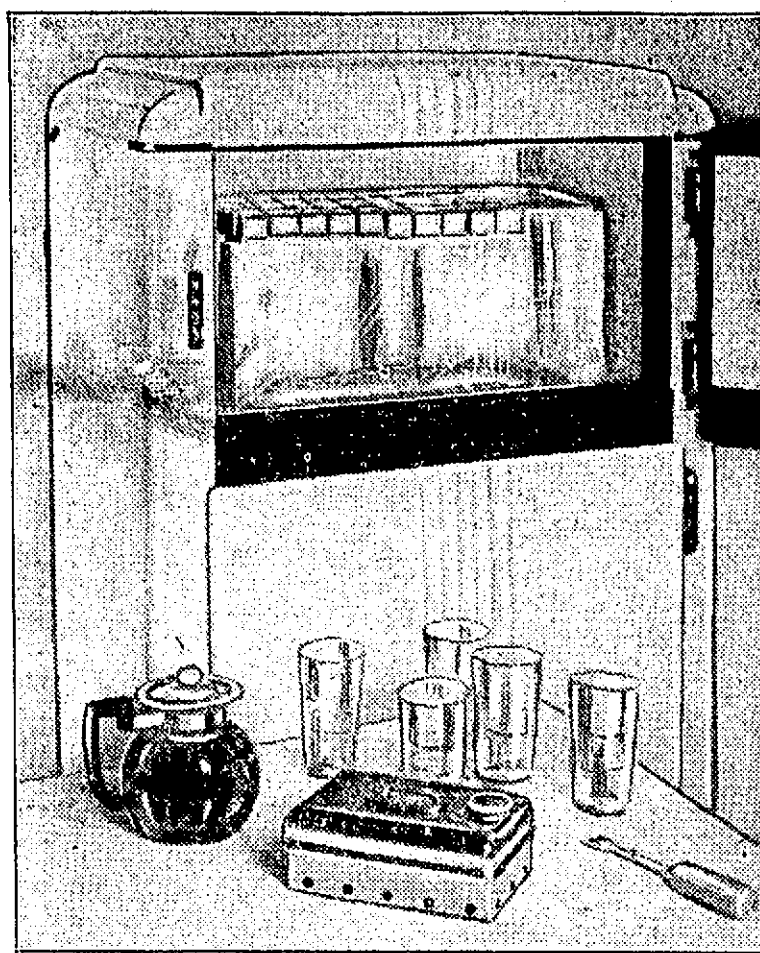
Movie Scrapbook PAUL GUILFOYLE



Tired of appearing in a series of flop plays on Broadway, decided to try his luck in film.

Does strange plants and exchanges slips with other gardeners.

COLD FOODS FOR SUMMER MENU SUCCESS



COLD FOODS—really and intentionally cold—whet the appetite on these humid August days, and make complete "beforehand" meal preparations possible.
Cold meals can be as simple or as elaborate as you please. They respond so readily to ingenuity in serving, that even a modest menu assumes the appearance and the flavor of a feast. A delightful meal is this one, which practices the ancient art of warm weather menu psychology by using ice, the King of Cold, to decorate, to refresh, and to lead a touch of the unexpected:
Frozen Fruit Cocktail
Tomato Blossom Salad Cold Meat
Poppy Seed Crescents Iced Tea
Lime Sherbet
SPARKLING BEVERAGES
Drinks which are "icy to the tongue" are the mainstay of summer refreshments. Perhaps because it's so easily made, and certainly because of its delicate flavor and cooling effect, iced tea heads the list of favorites. Properly made, iced tea is clear, unclouded, amber-colored. Tea made normal strength and quickly cooled remains sparkling and beautifully clear. The secret, of course, is to chill it rapidly by pouring it over a generous quantity of ice. If you have a modern ice refrigerator, you can have as many crystal-clear cubes as you want in just a few minutes time. Merely place the handy cuber on the cake of ice in the refrigerator and in 3 to 5 minutes you'll have sparkling, taste-free cubes. Your ice service man will supply you with cubes already cut, if you're serving iced beverages for a large party.

The rich iron ore deposits of northern Michigan were discovered by William Burt, a surveyor, when his compass needle began to spin violently.

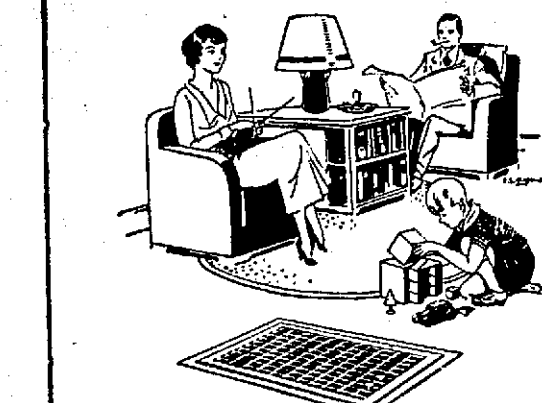
More than 100,000 applications for new inventions and devices pour into the United States Patent Office each year.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS			
SALT		25 Pounds	
100 Pounds COARSE	85c	FINE	29c
SUGAR, Godchaux's		MATCHES	
10 Lbs.	46c	6 Boxes	19c
LARD		4 Pounds	
HILLBILLY	43c	8 Pounds	83c
MUSTARD		PURE HONEY	
Quart	10c	Quart	30c
POTATOES		10 Pounds	
RED	10c	For	19c
CRACKERS		PURE COFFEE	
2 Lbs.	15c	2 Lbs.	25c
SHORTS	\$1.10	M.R. BRAN	\$1.05

When Pastures Burn Out Feed **PURINA BULKY LAS**
Furnishes Milk Making Materials. Builds Good Flesh. Makes Cows Drink More Water. Peps Up Low Taste Ration.

ALL KINDS OF FEED
Feeders Supply Co.
The Hope Star Is Across the Street
Th Store With the Checker Board Sign
CURB SERVICE

Get next winter's heating equipment Now You'll save money



Here's an opportunity to provide your home with plenty of that clean, fast, efficient, economical heat—so essential to health and comfort during the cold winter months—by taking advantage of our annual sale.

OUR FALL SALE OF HEATING EQUIPMENT OFFERS UNUSUAL VALUES
Special Discount - Convenient Terms
Small Down Payment

Regardless of your heating needs, we have the type of equipment to take care of the job, efficiently and economically. Our experienced heating engineers will be glad to make a survey of your home or place of business and assist you in every way in selecting the correct heating appliances for your individual and specific requirements.

Included in this sale are all types of nationally famous brands of heating equipment:

- EMPIRE FLOOR FURNACES
- HUMPHREY RADIANTFIRES
- HOMESTEAD LOGS
- EMPIRE CIRCULATORS
- HUMPHREY UNIT HEATERS

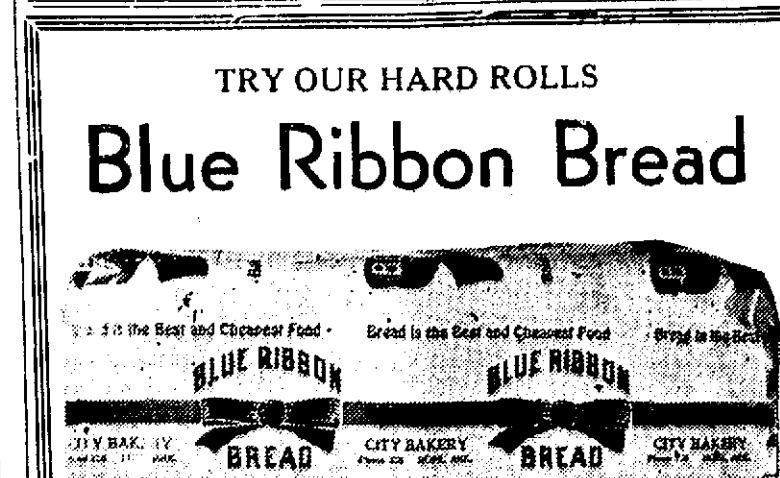
Each is built to give complete satisfaction and is a leader in its particular field, taking care of any and every heating job.

Don't pass up this opportunity! Now is the time to install modern heating equipment in your home and insure your family of more comfort this winter for less cost. See the display at our office today.

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

Nation Learns of Vital Health Benefit*

YOURS IN DAILY QUAKER OATS BREAKFAST
THE world is now hearing the dramatic news of a food element that nourishes nerves and affects almost every bodily function. It is now known that Thiamin (Vitamin B), as this food for nerves is called, is essential to perfect health but cannot be stored by the body. A daily oatmeal breakfast does supply it—actually the richest thrifty source! So give your family the daily benefit of vital Thiamin—found in extra-flavorful Quaker Oats. Saves time, money. And excellent in muscle-building proteins, minerals, food-energy. Order a package of delicious Quaker Oats from your grocer today.



TRY OUR HARD ROLLS
Blue Ribbon Bread
At Your Grocer and **City Bakery**

COOKIES 10c

CRACKERS		PICKLES	
WESCO SODA 12c		SOUR or DILL 25c	
2 Pound Box		2 Quart Jars	
Pork & Beans		SUGAR & CREAMER	
Cuntry Club 29c		10c	
6-16 oz. Cans		With Purchase of WESCO TEA—1/2 Lb. 23c	
Total 33c		HAMS	
COUNTRY CLUB		Small, Half or Whole	
Lb 25c		SALT MEAT	
Cut From Best Grade, Lb. 12 1/2		Seedless or Red GRAPES, lb. 5c	
Fresh Cauliflower 12c		Sunkist Oranges, Doz. 12c	
Fresh Italian Prunes Lug 99c, or 2 Doz. 15c		BOLOGNA, Fresh Sliced—Lb. 12 1/2c	
PIG EARS, FEET or NECK BONES—Lb 8 1/3c		LAMB SHOULDER ROAST lb 15c	
ROUND OR LOIN STEAK lb 29c		Grocery Prices Good Fri-Sat-Mon., Sept. 2-3-5	
Produce and Meat Prices Subject to Change With Market		K. J. Caplinger, Market Mgr.	
Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.		KROGER	
ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE		BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.	

Spice Squares
Marshmallow Puffs
Harvest Creams
Lemons Crisps—Lb.

N. B. C. LORNA DOONES—Pkg. 10c

POTTED MEAT 10 Cans 25c
VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 Cans 15c
MACKEREL Van 3 Tall 25c
SALAD DRESSING Embassy 22c
PEANUT BUTTER Embassy 22c

CHUM 10c
SALMON 10c
Embassy Mustard, Qt. 10c
PENN RAD OIL 2 Gal. Can With Sun Glasses \$1.05

FLOUR 48 Lb. 95c
FLOUR COUNTRY CLUB 48 Lb. \$1.39
CREAM MEAL 24 Lb. 37c
LARD VEGETABLE COMPOUND 8 Pound 85c
DIXIE OLEO Pound Carton 20c

Seedless or Red GRAPES, lb. 5c
Sunkist Oranges, Doz. 12c
Fresh Cauliflower 12c
Fresh Italian Prunes Lug 99c, or 2 Doz. 15c

BOLOGNA, Fresh Sliced—Lb. 12 1/2c
PIG EARS, FEET or NECK BONES—Lb 8 1/3c
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